

60 Volunteers Restock River With Steelhead

By Carolyn Rice

Thirty-eight horses and mules and about 60 volunteers carried 37,837 steelhead into the Ventana wilderness Saturday to restock the Carmel River and its small tributaries with the species which is nearly decimated by six years of drought and other pressures.

"This is an historic occasion," said Jim Lambert, a Carmel River Steelhead Association member from Monterey. He said there has never been a release of fry above the Los Padres dam before. Department of Fish & Game and water management district personnel agreed. The three groups have worked together during the past several years trying to save the fish.

Kyle Murphy, a biologist with Fish & Game, said in predrought years the Carmel River each spring had runs of 2,000 to 3,000 of adult steelhead from the ocean up the river.

So far this year, only 13 or 14 sea-run steelhead have been spotted migrating up the ladder at San Clemente Dam, according to Dave Dettman, fish biologist with the water management district. He said 400 to 1,500 have been counted on runs in previous years but that "during the early 60s and 70s, it was believed to have been even higher." The water flow is turned off at the dam for one hour every 24 hours and the fish in the ladder are counted, Dettman said.

Ground water pumping in the early 60s lowered the water in the river. This combined with nearly six years of drought put intense pressure on the species' survival, Dettman said.

Bob Zampatti, a Mid Carmel Valley

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White Favored for Mayor

Close Council Vote Seen Tuesday

By Isabelle Hall

Councilman Ken White was the favorite over former three-term Mayor Barney Laiolo to become Carmel's next mayor Tuesday but veteran pollwatchers were uncertain who would win the two Council seats up for contention.

Depending on who you asked, Barbara Livingston and Phil Coniglio were shoo-ins. But, others saw Don Kremer, who has campaigned heavily in the past two weeks on solving such 30-year-old problems as parking, closing strongly although they were unsure who he would defeat. One local expert with a proven record of predicting the vote in past years, said, "It's changing every day." Even though most people predict White will win, there were some who thought Laiolo might pull off an upset.

John Thompson, who is running to put a Bohemian back on the Council, favored Kremer in recent remarks. He also got strong endorsements from retiring Mayor Jean Grace and Councilman Bob Fischer who captured 82 percent of the vote in 1990.

Some voters don't like White or Laiolo and said they would sit the mayoral contest out in protest, a mini-reflection of the general dissatisfaction voters across America have with politicians this year.

Laiolo, 82, entered the race at the last minute to "give the voters a choice" after no one appeared to challenge White. "It's going to be real close," he predicted. He favors Kremer and Coniglio and said he thought it was wrong that the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) supported only Livingston in the Council race when two seats are vacant.

A touch of meanness entered the campaign on Sunday when the Laiolos were awakened between 1 and 2 a.m. by someone throwing eggs at their house.

"It was a mess," Laiolo said. "I think it was kids. They think they're being smart. I called Ken. He was upset and said, 'I'll be right over and help you clean it off.' It's a different kind of election. Not like Clinton and Brown." Similar incidents have occurred during past elections, he said.

With some people sitting out the mayoral race and some CRA members planning to vote for only one councilper-

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OPENING DAY found T-Ball players Kenneth Restani of the Twisters and Becky McKibben of the Angels sharing first base during a game at Tularcitos School. Becky is a member of the first all-girl T-Ball team in the Valley, coached by her mother. For a story and more pictures, see page 16. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Sales Tax Dips \$106,000; Freeze Set

Sales tax receipts for March dropped \$106,000 in Carmel, Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio reported. He immediately froze all projects such as the tree planter at Carpenter and Second Avenue, and halted discretionary purchases such as office supplies.

Sales tax receipts were \$81,000 compared to \$187,000 a year ago, D'Ambrosio said. "As part of the continuation of the City's program to maintain a balanced budget, additional adjustments in expenditures throughout City departments have been initiated."

Every City department must get approval for anything beyond routine expenditures such as telephone bills, legal notices and printing City Council packets.

Completion of such controversial public works projects as the ten mini-parks approved by the City Council were put on hold earlier for what D'Ambrosio called "a period of adjustment" during which neighbors can express their views on traffic problems. Five of the parks which have been a campaign issue have been constructed. The streets where five more were planned were marked last week so residents could look at

them.

Fiscal year 1991-92 receipts for the first quarter of the year were \$416,779 down \$95,000 from the \$511,929 received last year. The fiscal year ends June 30. Sales tax receipts, estimated to bring in \$1,872,000 this year, and hostelry taxes, estimated at \$2,612,900, are the city's two greatest sources of revenue in its total \$8.4 million budget.

The March figure is not the lowest in recent City history, officials said. Only \$78,000 was collected in July of fiscal year

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Ed Haber Leaves Indelible Mark on Carmel Valley

By Stan Hall

Few people have put so indelible a mark on Carmel Valley as Ed Haber.

Determined not to end up a financial failure like his father, Haber is a workaholic who still puts in six or seven days a week at Quail Lodge and also continues his tradition as a volunteer helping firemen or the sheriff's department with countless additional hours.

Asked about his fascination with fire and police work—and all the tools of those trades—he told the *Sun* during a two-hour interview: "They've always fascinated me. I always wanted to be an FBI agent, but I couldn't because I didn't have a college degree."

With the development of Quail Lodge starting in 1962, Haber brought golf to the Valley along with a world-class hotel which has rated five stars in the Mobile Travel Guide for 16 straight years. Earlier, he started the Valley's

first newspaper and helped develop and sell the Hacienda Carmel retirement community.

One of the first presidents of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), he was instrumental in creating both the Carmel Valley and Mid Valley fire departments and the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team (SEAT). Now, at age 79, he is getting ready to open another exclusive subdivision, Quail Meadows.

Haber's energy, intensity and generosity are legend in the Valley where he arrived in 1946 as a liquor salesman



ED HABER

and a pretty fair golfer who had won some municipal tournaments in his home town of San Francisco.

"I can't think of anyone who's done more for the Valley than Ed unless it was Paul Porter," said Larry Busick, a director of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, referring to a late real estate man who helped Haber found the Carmel Valley department. "He's a super gentlemen."

But Haber's accomplishments have not come without controversy. Probably his biggest public falling out was when he was forced off the board of the Mid Valley Volunteer Fire Department in 1985 in a dispute over who should be the chief.

More recently, he publicly took on Pacific Meadows, a new retirement community at the mouth of the Valley, claiming the pastel colors of its buildings ruined the view

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LETTERS

Extreme Positions Untenable

Unlike some who have written you letters during this campaign, I do live in Carmel, and I will vote in the election next Tuesday. I am not a member of any neighborhood association or political action group because I do not want any preconceived political agenda to bias the way I vote. I like to listen to both sides of an issue before making up my own mind on how to vote. I am for reasonable regulations and against unreasonable regulations and vote accordingly.

Don Kremer is the one candidate that will best represent me on the City Council. As his track record indicates, Don will bring balanced leadership back to City government. Extreme and unreasonable positions at either end of the political spectrum will have to take a back seat to common sense, fairness and good business practices.

I urge all Carmel registered voters who believe this to be important to vote for Don Kremer next Tuesday.

Ivan F. Comelli
Carmel

Livingston Knows the Nuts and Bolts

I think it is unfortunate that three "businessman" candidates in Carmel's municipal election race have complaints about Rio Park and downtown mini-parks. Barney Laiolo is a former businessman who is again running for mayor after being defeated 10 years ago. Philip Coniglio, Don Kremer and Barbara Livingston are candidates for two places on the City Council. Each of these three council candidates runs a business.

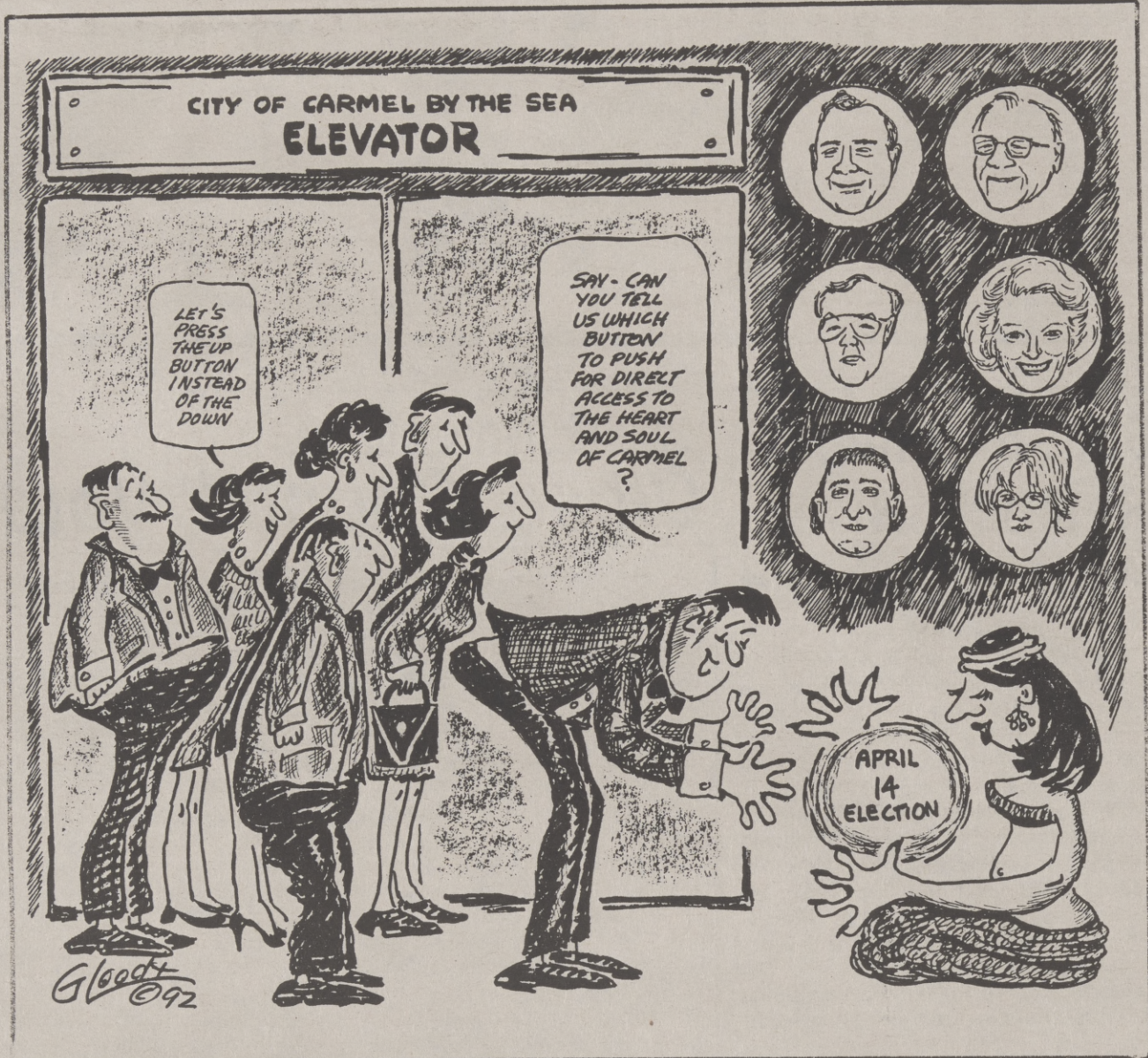
Out of these four candidates from the business community, I think it strange that only Barbara Livingston is practical on the nuts and bolts of running a city like a business. She lines up with the outgoing City Council which saw Rio Park and downtown mini-parks as plus points for taxpayers. Aside from recreation space for an increasing number of local residents, Rio Park is good business. If the property had not been purchased by Carmel, there would be a residential subdivision. Residential developments are a drain on municipal budgets. Houses do not pay their own way since the municipal services they require take more money than residential taxes can support. The obvious offset is more commerce. In the Carmel area, commercial developments raise a lot of problems.

Downtown mini-parks have planting ground for the growth and survival of young trees in order to replace the loss of old trees. A reasonably forested commercial district is important for Carmel businesses to compete for quality visitors in a changing world. Equally important is that the downtown mini-parks are cleverly located to minimize traffic and pedestrian hazards. Safety inspectors try to reduce the chance of liability lawsuits. Just one claim would set back City budgets for several years. I think Barbara Livingston's business ability would money save taxpayer's money better than the "businessman" candidates.

R. R. Gates
Carmel

One Question Not Asked

The Weekly Sun is commended for its April 2 coverage of candidates for the April 14 election to the City Council of Carmel. However, there is one comment I feel called upon to make. It concerns a political advertisement which, in my opinion, contained a major and misleading omission. A questionnaire to candidates published with their answers as a double page ad paid for by Carmel Citizens for Good Government included 26 pertinent, well-formed questions, but question 13 fails this standard. It reads, "Do you support or not support increasing the size of the residential/commercial district buffer zone as proposed by the Planning Commission?" (Actually, the proposal does increase the size of the existing



19-acre zone to about 23 acres by including part of another commercial zone.) The candidates' answers generally favored this action. However, missing from the question was any reference as to whether the large increase in the number of commercial uses to be permitted in this zone was supported or not. (The proposal actually adds 27 different, new land uses not previously permitted in these 19 acres. Among them are the following retail establishments: paint, glass and wallpaper/bakery products/ furniture/ floor coverings/drapes, curtains and upholstery/miscellaneous home furnishings/household appliance/radio, television and consumer electronics/computer and computer software/records and pre-recorded tapes/ musical instruments/eating places/video tape rentals and 14 other added uses.

Since this question was not asked, it could not be answered. Too bad!

Shirley Haile
Carmel

Livingston Brings Home Grown Values

If we Carmel residents know what will be good for use, we will vote for Barbara Livingston, who is certain to bring "home grown" values and sincere interest in serving as a Carmel City Council member. She's an excellent candidate.

Barbara Lea Johnson
Carmel

Sounds of the Farm Are Beautiful

A crowing rooster makes us relive "down on the farm" days. Ford Road in Carmel Valley was recently blessed with a rooster and hen.

We need more of such beautiful sounds.

Renzo and Sherri Latone
Carmel Valley

Break the Hold of the CRA

When Carmel City Council ruled to downsize houses, it took a public election brought on by concerned residents to overturn this unpopular decision. The City Council is supposed to represent the majority of its citizens. However, this Council was stocked with Carmel Residents Association members White, Wright and Brooks, a majority of Council voting power. Now the Carmel Residents Association is endorsing more of their own, Ken White for mayor, Barbara Livingston for City Council and nobody else, even though there are two seats open for Council. I feel Carmel must elect officials that best represent the majority of its people, not just one group. Barney Laiolo was previously elected for mayor three times by the residents of Carmel. He must have done one heck of a good job to get this continued support and vote of confidence. I say go with a sure thing and make it No. 4 for Mr. Laiolo. I feel the Carmel community is very fortunate to have such a fine person seeking to serve the Carmel community again with his expertise and full-time capability.

Phi Coniglio, a life long Carmel resident, has already shown us fairness and the ability to do a fine job while on the Planning Commission.

Electing Barney for mayor and Phil for City Council offers the Carmel community restoration of harmony, fairness and strong leadership.

The other two choices for City Council that are not endorsed by the CRA political action committee are two well-experienced, quality candidates, John Thompson and Don Kremer. Locally born, John Thompson has experience in ways that can also benefit a community greatly. These include his many years of involvement in environmental, education and health-care issues. Don Kremer has achieved a lot in a short time. Kremer has been very active in the community through leadership roles in local committees and organizations. He has shown that he gets the job done without dilly-dallying around, which could save a lot of peoples' precious time.

I say vote for either Thompson or Kremer for the second open seat on the City Council. I strongly feel that voting for any of these candidates best and most openly serves the majority of the community through unbiased leadership. I worry that electing White or Livingston has the potential problem of the powerful CRA's continued influence on them, thus making it harder to serve the majority of the community openly and fairly.

Anthony Lucido, a Carmel businessman
Carmel Valley

Wetlands Help Control Pollution

Some Carmel taxpayers have expressed discomfort with Mr. Don Kremer, a candidate for the City Council. For example, at an election forum, Mr. Kremer gave an astonishing response to a question about the economic value of wetlands. It seems Mr. Kremer would do all he can to fill and build on scarce wetlands, leaving taxpayers holding the bag.

As more rooftops, parking areas and paved roads are built, rain water washes off more gunk and causes more pollution. Marshes and wetlands have natural processes that are the cheapest way to trap and clean an increasing load of pollutants, so that wells, creeks, lagoon and the ocean shore do not become cesspools.

A once fine fishery, including an abundant oyster crop, no longer lives in San Francisco Bay after filling and building 90 percent of the original surrounding wetlands. Along the California coast, the shellfish harvest has nearly disappeared largely because of careless pollution. Food fish are gone from the Baltic and Adriatic Seas, the result of pollution.

At the Mission Ranch, an alert and up-to-date Clint Eastwood set aside more than expected wetland acreage to help safeguard the Carmel Lagoon and Carmel Bay.

City Council candidates like Mr. Kremer are inclined to act in ways that seem based more on wishful thinking and personal goals rather than staying in touch with the modern world. Rather than rebuild America, they tend to pave over valuable wetlands and then bill local taxpayers for pollution cleanup in expensive ways.

Tom May
Carmel

Suspicious of Developers

My personal experience with a 50-year-old cottage next door to me, which was purchased by a developer who built the maximum coverage and sold it \$400,000 later taking a lot of my view and sunshine has left me suspicious of developers, equating them with greed.

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Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Carl Leaver

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Well Delay Threatens to Extend Building Moratorium

By Stan Hall

The long-stalled Paralta well ran smack into a new obstacle thrown up by the City of Seaside, and the building moratorium on the peninsula seems almost certain to last longer than expected as a result.

"Until something is resolved, it won't be lifted," said Dick Heuer, a member of the water management district board of directors. "It looks like the new ordinance (lifting the moratorium and setting rules for issuing new water hookups again) may not go into effect June 1 as the staff had expected."

Dale Hekhuis, chairman of the water management district board, agreed that the board's policies had clearly linked the end of the building moratorium to the development of additional supplies of water.

"We asked people to save on the premise that their savings would not be used for new development," Hekhuis said. "Before we can allow new permits to be issued, we must have new water available."

What is threatening to extend the building moratorium, which was imposed in January of 1991, is the Seaside Planning Department staff's concerns over hauling 6,400 gallons of hazardous chemicals to the new well each month. It is located in a residential area, and the planning staff said transporting and storing chemicals to treat water from the well could expose the residents to potential health hazards.

"It's really strange," said Hekhuis. "Seaside was perhaps the most vocal jurisdiction in asking for an allocation of the new water. Now their actions would result in less water."

Hekhuis went on to say that at the same time Seaside was holding up a permit for a 600-square-foot treatment facility at the Paralta well, it also was seeking permission from the water management district to drill a new well of its own outside the Seaside Municipal Water District.

"Seaside seems to be trying to figure out how it can be its own water manager," Hekhuis said. "If we let every city on the peninsula go its own way with water, it would be absolute havoc."

General Manager Larry Foy of Cal-Am Water Co., said Seaside planners "have pushed me back to June 10" in his efforts to get a permit to install water treatment equipment at the well. "If I get approval at that time without any problem, it will take another 60 to 90 days" to order the equipment and install it.

Foy told the Sun he estimated it would be September at the very earliest before water could be produced from the well.

Hekhuis said he was trying to arrange a meeting with Seaside Mayor Lance McClair to learn more about the City's concerns and its proposal to drill its own new well. The request to drill a new well also will be placed on the water management district board's agenda at its next meeting, April 20, he said.

Both Hekhuis and Heuer noted that the moratorium is not tied directly to the recent drought but rather to a so-called allocation environmental impact report (EIR) which reduced the amount of water that could be produced.

One water district director, speaking anonymously, suggested to the Sun that Seaside might be trying to limit the amount of water the district produces from the Seaside area in hopes it might be able to use that water in the future to develop some part of Fort Ord. Seaside is seen as seeking to be a major player in development on Fort Ord once the Army relocates the troops there to Fort Lewis, Wash.

The Paralta well was initially expected to come on stream a year ago when the building moratorium was approved by the water district board. But various delays kept pushing it back. The most serious delays resulted because the water from the well

contained hydrogen sulfide. That makes it smell like rotten eggs unless it is treated.

Cal-Am, which drilled the well, devised a plan to treat the water with 400 gallons of hydrogen peroxide and 6,000 gallons of lye each month, the chemicals being introduced into the water as it flowed into a supply pipeline and working to counteract the smell as it was transported.

For planning purposes, the water management district assumed that the new well would produce 1,000-acre-feet of water a year. Based on that, the water management board approved an allocation formula releasing 308-acre-feet of water for new growth. That action was seen in most quarters as tantamount to ending the moratorium. But that was before Seaside got into the act.

Hekhuis said that Seaside planners proposed limiting production from the well as a way of mitigating the threat to residents near it from hazardous chemicals. Doing that, he said, would result in only 129-acre-feet of water being available for new hookups once the moratorium were lifted.

Asked if he was disappointed by Seaside's position, Hekhuis said, "Very disappointed. We had no idea they were going to pull this."

He added, however, that Seaside's objections were "couched in terms of 'proposals,' so maybe something can be worked out."

He also termed Seaside's idea of mitigating any hazard from the treatment chemicals by limiting production from the well a "very unusual move. Those are not the kind of mitigations you would usually take to lower risks."

More typical mitigations, he said, would be to have an emergency plan in place and to take steps to lower the risk such as using double-walled storage containers to reduce the danger of spills.

"This is not a unique problem," Hekhuis said of the hydrogen sulfide in the water.

He said the treatment being proposed by Cal-Am was standard.

He also said that the well Seaside was proposing to drill would be only 500 to 600 feet from an existing Cal-Am well. He suggested a new well that close might affect Cal-Am's production. He also said there was a good probability a new well in the location being proposed would also have hydrogen sulfide in the water and require treatment before it could be used.

Attorney Restores "Freedom of Speech" Banned By Library

A move by Carmel Librarian Margaret Pelikan to keep the controversial tabloid *Freedom of Speech* out of the Harrison Memorial Library was overruled by City Attorney Don Freeman.

Writer John Thompson, a candidate for City Council, complained at the Tuesday Council meeting that a 100th anniversary tribute he wrote about an early Carmel Bohemian, Charles Rollo Peters, had been banned from the Carmel Library by the City librarian.

"I haven't heard of it," said Freeman, explaining that the library must allow newspapers or periodicals that are printed for public distribution. "We can regulate the time, place and manner."

"Just not 15,000 copies," said Mayor Jean Grace.

Thompson's article was printed in the last edition of Paul Laub's controversial *Freedom of Speech* which consisted mostly of an attack on former city Administrator Doug Schmitz and other City employees.

Pelikan said the library's policy on free publications was to prohibit the display of religious and political material.

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New Redistricting Plan Okayed; May Face Further Challenges

By Carolyn Rice

County supervisors approved a controversial redistricting compromise Tuesday despite pleas from newly appointed First District Supervisor Judy Pennycook and a number of Seaside, Marina and North County residents.

The supervisors' chambers were packed, and sheriff's deputies were stationed outside throughout a three-and-a-half hour hearing. From the talk inside the chambers and out, the plan still may face legal and voter referendum challenges.

"You bet your boots we are," replied Charmaine Cruchett of North County when asked by the Sun if she was going to try to place the controversy on the ballot as a voter referendum. "I'm sure we can do it. There are an awfully lot of angry people out there."

"I'm convinced anyone can look at this

map and make a better one than you've come up with," Bud Hobbs, a Carmel Valley resident and Salinas Valley farmer, told the supervisors during the hearing Tuesday. "This whole process has some flaws or else there wouldn't be so many people before you."

Hobbs called the plan racially divisive and said it does not serve a Latino group known as Raza, North County or South County residents.

The plan approved Tuesday would create an East Salinas district with 67 percent Latino population and a district which connects North and South County which would have a 61 percent Latino population. It also would re-number the districts to allow a newly created district with a Latino majority to elect a supervisor this year

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Final Council Session Okays Cocogelato After Two Years

By Isabelle Hall

It seemed fitting somehow that at the last meeting of the current City Council the owners of the ice cream store, Cocogelato, would finally win approval to expand into a little restaurant. But it was touch and go for nearly 90 minutes.

For two years—virtually as long as this Council has been sitting—Jay and Sharon Wiener have been fighting for permission to serve soup and sandwiches along with their ice cream and candy products. They first applied in March, 1990, a month before the last election.

"I submit that the City, with all good intentions, has surpassed its constitutional authority to regulate this business," declared George Brehmer, the Wiens' attorney and a former city attorney.

He described how the couple had moved its ice cream and candy counters and juggled

tables to try and comply with the Council's directions.

"They had hoped to spend about \$15,000. It's now up to \$120,000, and now you want us to spend another \$12,000 to move the kitchen," he complained.

"The crux of the whole thing is whether it's a takeout or a restaurant," said Mayor Jean Grace, presiding over her last regular Council session. "It walks like a takeout. It quacks like a takeout."

"I can't stand it any more," said Antonia Verlaye, a member of the audience, who made an emotional appeal for the Wiens. "I can't believe this man is still in business after two years. I've seen you plan his menus, tell the man where to put his chairs, how wide his aisles are going to be. It's time to settle the issue. It's time to let this man operate his business."

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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. A man reported \$18 worth of gasoline was stolen from his truck while it was parked in the yard of his home on River Road. 4/1.

VILLAGE. The operator of Blue Sky Lodge reported a guest left without paying; deputies located and contacted her and made arrangements for her to pay. 4/1.

VALLEY. A woman who lives at Carmel Inn for Seniors was found wandering on Carmel Middle School grounds. 4/1.

Plaza Linda Burglarized

VILLAGE. The owner of Plaza Linda Restaurant said someone broke in and took knives, beer and garments. 4/2.

CACHAGUA. A woman who lives on Cachagua Road reported an Indiana coin dealer swindled her out of \$20,000 worth of foreign, gold coins. 4/2.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Salinas woman said her car was burglarized while parked in an underground garage on Via Nona Marie and only her registration and insurance papers were taken. 4/2.

SOUTH COAST. A vehicle was reported over a cliff at Willow Creek and the rescue team was called out, but the call was cancelled when the Forest Service helped the driver back to the roadway. 4/2.

Guitar Reported Taken

SOUTH COAST. A New Jersey man telephoned from Ventura to report the theft of a guitar from his car while it was parked at Garrapata Beach alongside Highway 1 on 3/21. 4/3.

VALLEY. A San Jose man reported a burglary at his White Rock cabin. 4/3.

VILLAGE. Carmel Valley Fire Department requested assistance in a small wall heater fire at Los Laureles Lodge. Carmel Valley Road was closed for about an hour. 4/3.

RIO ROAD. A Safeway security guard reported she had a suspected shoplifter in custody; the woman was released after being cited. 4/4.

VALLEY. A woman reported her Carmel Valley Manor home was entered during the night and money taken, but no sign of forced entry was found. 4/4.

News Rack Exploded

CARMEL RANCHO. An anonymous caller said a Homes & Land Magazine rack at Garzone's had been blown up with a pipe bomb. 4/4.

VALLEY. A transient, stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Rana Creek Ranch for an expired vehicle registration, was arrested and turned over to CHP for DUI. His passenger, a Cachagua woman, was arrested on an outstanding warrant. 4/4.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on El Robledo reported a motorcycle had been left on private property at Esquiline and El Robledo. 4/5.

RIO ROAD. A woman from Ceres, Calif., said a camera was stolen from her room at Carmel Mission Inn. 4/5.

SOUTH COAST. A ranger at Pacific Valley reported thefts from several vehicles parked at Kirk Creek Campgrounds and Plaskett Creek. Sound equipment, tapes, beer and \$80 were reported stolen. All the victims were camped in the area and were asleep in their tents when the burglaries occurred, the report said. 4/5.

Complains about Driving

VALLEY. A man from Pleasanton reported an older man "tailgated" him as he drove on Carmel Valley Road to Rancho Cañada where he approached him and complained about his driving. 4/5.

SOUTH COAST. A Monterey woman, taking prescription medicine and drinking, passed out and hit her head at her boyfriend's home in Palo Colorado Canyon. She was taken to Community Hospital. 4/5.

March Temperatures Warmer than Normal

"There have been warmer Marchs in the last 40 years, but not too many," said meteorologist Robert Renard.

Renard, volunteer weather observer in Monterey and retired head of the Navy Post Graduate School meteorology department, said the average temperature last month was 56.1 degrees, 2.8 degrees warmer than normal.

That made last month the fourth warmest March in the last 41 years, Renard said, behind only 1986, 1978 and 1959.

The highest temperature recorded in Monterey during March was 70 degrees on March 26, and the lowest was 44 degrees on March 7. "The 44 degrees is the warmest low in at least 41 years," Renard said.



A STUCK BIG RIG blocked Highway 1 near Point Lobos Sunday when the driver got the tractor stuck in the mud while trying to make a U-turn with the long trailer. Winter rains have kept the roadside in that area muddy for two months.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall



BILLED AS A BICYCLE AIR SHOW, the GT aerial bicyclist team will perform twice Saturday afternoon as part of the pool-opening ceremonies at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The group is on a world tour and will come to Carmel Valley from Los Angeles. The event also will feature big band jazz and the dedication of a new stage given to the Community Center in memory of the late Paul F. Porter, who was instrumental in founding the center. All the events are free, including swimming in the refurbished pool.

Splash Set for CV Community Center Pool Opening Saturday

The pool at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center will open with a splash Saturday, combining big band jazz, an acrobatic bicyclist team and the dedication of a new stage in honor of the late Paul F. Porter.

Free swimming will be available in the refurbished pool from noon until 5 p.m., and all of the other special events are free of charge. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was scheduled to address the crowd shortly after 2 p.m.

Previously, the pool had been managed by the YMCA, but the Community Center decided this year to take over its direct operation. In charge of the pool will be Di Whitesides, a popular swimming coach, and Patty Armstrong. Both teach at Tularcitos school.

The season will be extended, with the pool staying open until Oct. 31 this year.

Opening Saturday's opening day celebration will be the Monterey Peninsula Jazz Orchestra. It will perform from noon until 1 p.m. and again from 1:15 until 2 p.m.

Called "the world's best bicycle freestyle riders," the GT High Intensity Aerial Bike Show is scheduled for 1:15 p.m. and again at 3 p.m. The team, currently on a world tour, will come to Carmel Valley from Los

Angeles, according to Community Center Director Kathleen Tarp.

The dedication of the new stage will take place at 2 p.m. and feature Porter's widow, Barbara, and his daughters, Patricia and Nancy. They contributed \$5,000 to construct the stage in memory of Porter, a real estate man and longtime civic leader in the Valley who was instrumental in founding the Community Center.

Tarp said Marta Bennett also contributed \$500 to purchase plants with which to landscape the outdoor stage.

In addition to the stage, the festivities also will inaugurate a new shade arbor, made possible in part by a \$2,500 contribution from the Carmel Valley Rotary Club.

Pool Open for Easter Vacation

For the first time, the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center swimming pool will be open during Easter vacation, officials said.

Hours will be from noon to 4 p.m. and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Easter Sunday. Cost is \$2 for Community Center members and \$3 for non-members.

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Jim Poulos Retires after 27 Years at The Village Market

The 71-year old proprietor of The Village Market on the Carmel Valley Road has sold his grocery store after 27 years.

"Hello, young lady. How are you today, young lady?" Jim Poulos greets any woman age 2 to 80 who walks in his grocery store with these words.

"Women, I respect," Poulos said. But when asked how he greets his men customers he laughed and said, "I don't want to tell you. I pick on the men differently."

Poulos sold his store to Mahesh Patel who lived for a time in Santa Cruz, was born in Kenya, Africa, and is moving to the Village after running the post office in Bexley, Kent, England, for 15 years.

Patel said he decided to buy the store after traveling throughout the state looking for a business. He said he saw The Village Market, liked it and bought it.

Poulos said he started working as a grocer in the 30s. For 17 years prior to coming to Carmel Valley, he had a grocery store in the Mission district of San Francisco. When asked why he moved here the Mid Valley resident responded, "Wouldn't you rather live here than San Francisco?"

Poulos said he's seen a lot of changes in the grocery business with ready-to-eat foods

gaining in popularity. "That's life. The days are gone when momma started a pot of food at 3 in the afternoon. That's the times. Mothers work. Fathers work. Everybody works. They want food they can fix in seven minutes. You can't blame them."

When Poulos first came to the Valley, the Mid Valley Safeway had not yet been built. Today, he said he has customers who still do their main grocery shopping at his store. Others pick up just a few items. But all in all, "Everything goes through this store. They don't buy certain things. They buy everything," Poulos said.

He has fun at the store and credits his customers with his enjoyment of the business. "You have to like what you're doing, but you've got to like people first."

Poulos bought the store after it had gone bankrupt and closed. His wife, Rosaleen, died in 1982. He has one son, Jim, who lives in Monterey, and another, Robert, who lives in Los Altos, and two granddaughters.

Poulos plans to "do a little bit of everything" in retirement. "I'm going to take it day by day. You can't say what you're going to do."

But he won't be completely out of the store for a while anyway. "I'll help him get started," he said of the new owner.



JIM POULOS WILL HELP new owner of The Village Market, Mahesh Patel, learn the ropes of operating a grocery store in the Village. Poulos has sold the store which he has operated for 27 years to Patel. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Court Finds Errors in Airport Okay

The Sixth District Appeals Court upheld a lower court order that set aside a Monterey County Board of Supervisors decision granting Michael and Linda Markkula a permit to build an airport on their Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley.

The superior court ruled that the board must order preparation of an environmental impact report (EIR) assessing the noise impacts of the project which consisted of the construction and operation of a 2,500-foot agricultural runway, a hangar-storage building and farm labor housing.

The appeals court also ordered that the EIR should discuss significant safety impacts of the proposed airport as well as noise.

The appeal was brought by Peter Marble and his late wife, Mary, and Careful Objective Development for Monterey. Marble owns the neighboring ranch. Both Markkula, a founder of Apple Computer, Inc., and Marble appealed the lower court decision that ordered an EIR and found there was insufficient evidence supporting the board's determination that the proposed airport was exempt from state regulation.

The appeals court affirmed the trial court's ruling as it related to the EIR. It said Marble had not exhausted the administrative remedies as to his contention that "ex parte visits" by members of the board and the County Planning Commission to the Markkula property improperly influenced the decision to approve the airport.

It also dismissed Marble's claim that the board lacked jurisdiction to approve the proposed airport due to an existing unabated zoning violation on Rana Ranch and

that the law firm representing Markkula—Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss—should have been disqualified as it had formerly represented him in matters substantially relating to the matter.

Markkula appealed the lower court ruling, contending the court erred by ordering preparation of an EIR. The appeals court said his contention lacked merit based on adjacent landowners who testified to the high level of noise generated by aircraft which used the airport before the board had decided the issue.

The opinion, filed March 30, disagreed with the supervisors finding that the proposed airport was exempt from Department of Transportation regulations because it was for personal use.

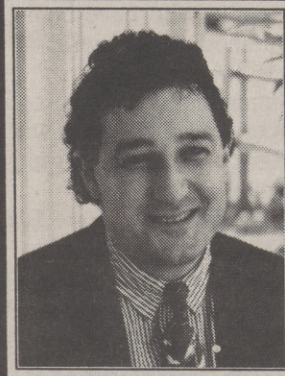
"Throughout the application process, Markkula has contended that the airstrip was necessary for his ranching business," the trial court said. "This would be a commercial use, making the airstrip compatible with the Williamson Act. Markkula cannot have it both ways."

The appeals court said the record showed Markkula represented the airport was required to operate a viable commercial ranching operation, including transporting family members and employees, locating missing livestock, transporting semen for artificial insemination of livestock and bringing in cattle buyers, ranch personnel, sellers and veterinarians.

"In light of these anticipated uses," the court said, "It would certainly appear that it would qualify as a 'special-use' rather than a 'personal use' airport."

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PHIL CONIGLIO City Council



Dear Friends,

Growing up in Carmel, working in the family business on Ocean Avenue and as a member of the Planning Commission, I have seen firsthand what our village expects from its public servants. I know Carmelites cherish civility, fair play and good judgement. It is time to bring these values back to the City Council.

Simplification of residential and commercial zoning regulations is long overdue. Homeowners must be allowed to enjoy their homes and property. We must enlarge the residential buffer zone and get back our quality businesses. Decisions on parking and Sunset Center must be made.

I promise you this—I will listen to you and respect your interests.

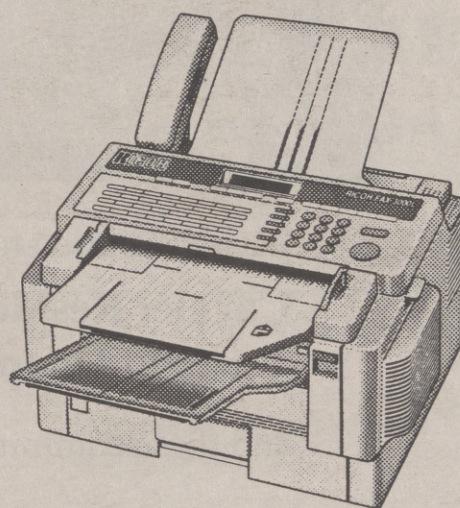
Please vote for me on April 14.

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Eight Lots Upheld for Carmel Point's Old Stewart Property

Supervisors may have paved the way for construction of eight homes on less than an acre at Carmel Point where the old Stewart mansion formerly overlooked Stewart's beach.

They voted 4-1 Tuesday to certify an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) on the project, with Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas casting the lone no vote.

Joan Solak, a neighbor who has resided on Ocean View for 35 years, complained that eight new homes will change the whole atmosphere of the neighborhood. She said the lots were created in the 1900s "when houses were little beach houses quite different from what people build today. Eight lots made sense in the 1900s when they were cottages."

The .97-acre parcel is bordered by Ocean View Road, Scenic Road and Isabella Avenue. The EIR focused on visual resources, erosion/drainage, and traffic/parking for the eight lots. The EIR said the lots ranged in size from 4,400-square-feet to 6,300-square-feet and were appraised at \$670,000 to \$1.652 million each.

The total appraised value of the parcel was estimated at \$8.56 million, according to the EIR.

County Counsel Douglas Holland told supervisors there was little they could do. "You are dealing with eight lots of record that are existing," he said.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said the EIR was ordered after Stewart mansion was demolished, and it was determined the property had been divided into eight lots.

The original subdividing occurred in the early 1900s, and the front lots were subdivided in 1979, the planning staff said.

Staff members said not too many mitigations could be legally imposed on the lots because they were divided before

such policies were put into place.

Tim Smucker, chairman of the J. M. Smucker Co., told supervisors he owns one of the lots and intends to build a 1,300 square foot house which would blend into the surroundings for himself and his wife's personal use.

Morgan Gilman, another lot owner, said he has plans for a 1,350 square foot home, which he described as "much smaller than the homes of people who have come up here and complained. There will be no monstrous homes."

Michael Burke, an attorney representing Gilman, told supervisors the homes will all be regulated under the Carmel land use plan and the Coastal plan.

Supervisors questioned the EIR's information on traffic impacts. "Anyone who tells me there won't be a traffic impact created is out of their head," Karas said, adding he was concerned about the adequacy of the EIR.

He asked Holland if supervisors had any alternative to certifying the EIR.

"You could refer it back to staff for further study," Holland replied.

Mons Cedercreutz, a resident who has lived in the area for 37 years, said the neighborhood has always had a parking problem with visitors to the beach coming from all over the peninsula and as far away as San Francisco. "The EIR sweeps traffic and parking problems under the rug," he said.

Another attorney for property owners, Brian Finegan, said the cumulative impact of the parking does not come from the project and therefore the lot owners do not have responsibility for mitigating the parking problems. He suggested utilizing an assessment district to create parking in the area. "All of the properties need to be involved in the solution," he said.

Carmel Riviera Moratorium Ends

Director Walter Wong of the County Environmental Health Department has lifted a nearly four-year-old building moratorium in the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Co. service area.

Wong told the *Sun* he took the action after receiving information from company officials that convinced him that adequate water was available to allow buildout in the neighborhoods about five miles south of Carmel.

He imposed the moratorium in 1988 when the water company ran short of water and had to borrow 100,000 gallons from Cal-Am to have an adequate reserve on hand for fire fighting. It ran short of water because of the drought and the failure of a contractor to finish on time a project adding 300,000 gallons of storage capacity.

Under state law, Wong had no alternative but to impose the moratorium once Carmel Riviera was forced to borrow water from another company.

The mutual water company serves about 135 homes, and an additional 35 or so vacant lots are included in its service area.

Wong said the company had brought new sources of water on stream, aggressively reduced leakage and instituted a conservation program among homeowners.

The water company largely takes its water out of Mal Paso Creek and wells along it. Two years ago, it drilled a new well that went more than 700 feet deep. It also brought back on line a well in the creek bottom that had been abandoned for a time.

The moratorium blocked construction in the area by denying septic permits, and Wong said he lifted it simply by sending a memo to the Building Department that it can issue septic permits again.

Water Contamination Found at Mid Valley Fire Station from Fuel

Testing has found low levels of contamination from leaking underground fuel tanks in ground water at Mid Valley Fire Station, requiring the installation of three monitoring wells.

Chief Gary Carmichael said tests conducted by a San Francisco firm did not find any contamination in the soil "in the sense of any standards."

But noting that the water table is high because of winter rains, Carmichael said enough contamination was detected in the water to require the drilling of three monitor wells at a cost of about \$9,000. He said the wells will be used to monitor the water until no further traces are found.

The overall cost of removing the contamination will be about \$35,000, Carmichael said.

Installed in 1976, two 500 gallon storage tanks, one for gasoline and one for diesel, have been removed and will not be replaced, the chief said. He said the department now buys its fuel from a dealer rather than storing its own supply at the fire station.

Caltrans Names Ojeda New District Director

William H. Ojeda, a 30-year veteran of the agency, has been named the new director of Caltrans' District 5 in San Luis Obispo.

He replaces Tom Pollock, who served five years in San Luis Obispo and has been transferred to Sacramento as chief of the Office of Structure Design.

Ojeda most recently served in San Diego. A California native, he is a graduate of UC Berkeley in civil engineering and joined Caltrans in 1962.

District 5 covers Monterey, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara counties.

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Sales Taxes Off in Carmel

Continued from front page
1985-86. Receipts rose after that until the March following the 1987 earthquake when they fell to \$110,000. Last March, receipts rose to a record \$187,000.

"We were assuming that 1989-90 was the fluke and last year was putting us back on track but it looks like last year was the fluke," explained Sandi Davenport, Financial Services Coordinator.

She said the administration "tried to figure out what our actual non-voluntary expenses would be and set aside money for that. We set aside money for bills actually in the house. Any other things that are flexible are put on control until we receive the hostelry taxes, and additional sales tax receipts and additional real estate taxes come in."

"We had figured that receipts would be down about \$233,000 in the 1991-92 budget," Davenport said. "We had frozen \$233,515 in expenses that covered that deficit but then when the sales tax receipts came in we have had to freeze another \$106,000 and we froze another \$10,000 as a contingency just to be safe."

"The City is not out of money," she said. "To put it in perspective, we figure our expenses for the remainder of the fiscal year at \$2,000,100 and we put controls on \$115,500."

The City has not received sales tax receipts for the quarter from I. Magnin, which is owned by a corporation that is in financial difficulty, but Davenport said it was not a major factor, and the money is expected to be paid.

Sales tax receipts are handled in a confusing manner by the State Board of Equalization, Davenport explained.

"Every three months the state gives us two months of estimates of what the sales tax will be. In the third month, they figure out the actual receipts but they also make an estimate for the next month," she explained. "We never really see what happens

in a quarter." She keeps her own City records as well.

The financial news was not all bad from City Hall. D'Ambrosio also reported that Pacific Gas & Electric Co. notified the City that it will pay an electric franchise fee for 1991 of \$8,024 over the budgeted amount of \$54,075 in April or May.

He also said the franchise fee for the year ended December, 1991, from Monterey Peninsula Television Cable (MPTV) was received in the amount of \$31,167. This was \$2,327 more than expected.

In addition, Davenport said the hostelry tax is projected to come in at \$22,000 over the budget.

D'Ambrosio said the Department of Public Works had marked the center island traffic calming tree planter layout on Carpenter Street, 15 feet south of Second Avenue which is part of an overall traffic calming program developed by the Carpenter Street Traffic Committee.

He said the westerly bus stop bench and sign will be moved south about 75 feet and Monterey Salinas Transit "is satisfied with the concept and feels placement of the island at this location may reduce the number of cars illegally passing buses when stopped to onload passengers."

Setting It Straight

In the April 2 *Sun* article about Carmel politics, Chuck Poland was misquoted as saying the City Council was made up of people retired from business and school teachers. He said, "All we have are people retired from government and school teachers" on the City Council.

In the same issue, the *Sun* transposed two additional pages of Letters to the Editor, making it difficult to find the continuations to some letters. The paper apologizes for any frustration this caused.

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Vote for Don Kremer Carmel-by-the-Sea Council Member



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- Helen Wilson (founding member of the Heritage)
- Bob Evans (former Council Member)
- Glen (former Planning Commissioner) and Marion Leidig
- Jean Grace (Mayor)
- John Hicks (Chairman, Carmel Library Board of Trustees)
- Westelle Nelson
- Herbert (former Mayor) and Roxana Blanks
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Masses of passenger cars and trucks drive through the village on Carpenter Street, Junipero, and San Carlos to avoid tieups on both Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue... and turn San Antonio into a speedway of vehicles exiting from the Carmel/Pebble Beach gate en route South to Highway 1.

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Tuesday April 14, 1992

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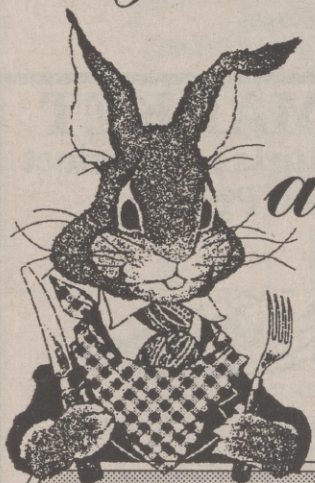
As a result of a study of widening Highway 1, the Wilbur Smith/Skidmore Owings and Merrill Working Paper of July 1991 concluded that ...

"Traffic on Carpenter Street is expected to increase to a greater extent than with the other two (Hatton Canyon) alternatives due to anticipated diversion of a significant proportion of traffic off the congested Highway One."

Their Charts 17A, 17B and 17C show that widening the highway would be expected to result in **6,000 more** vehicles per day on Carpenter Street in the year 2010 than would result if the freeway is built in Hatton Canyon.

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LAMPLIGHTER INN on Ocean Avenue was built in 1916. The gardens at the rustic resort are peopled with elves.

Tour Historic Inns on Sunday

Eight of Carmel's historic inns will be on tour Sunday in what is expected to become an annual event.

A brunch buffet donated by the General Store and The Forge in the Forest kicks off the tour from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tickets at \$15 each are available there. The self-guided tour sponsored by the Carmel Architectural and Historic Survey runs from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chosen for the event are eight inns: Sundial Lodge, Edgemere Cottages, Tally Ho Inn, Sandpiper Inn, Colonial Terrace Inn, Happy Landing Inn, Lamplighter Inn and Stonehouse Terrace.

Musicians will be playing at the various inns and refreshments will be served. Proceeds go toward the Survey, a volunteer group dedicated to the preservation of the Village.

Included in the tour will be the disclosure of the cottage where radio evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson is said to have spent her illicit "vacation" in 1926 when she disappeared after going for an ocean swim.

In addition to the musicians, cartoonist Bill Bates will be among a group of authors signing copies of their books. Others are Donald Clark, Sally Woodbridge, Sara Boutelle and Elizabeth Murray.

DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Do you have a monster in a box? You probably do, at least if you accept Spaulding Gray's definition of such a beast—an intense creative project that you have trouble completing. Gray's monster is an autobiographical novel, which he is writing for a major publishing company, called "Impossible Vacation." As he says, "This is a monologue about a man who can't write a book about a man who can't take a vacation." "Monster in a Box" is the latest presentation of Performance Carmel, once again a gem drawing turn-away crowds.

This was my first experience of Spaulding Gray, though I had heard about his work and watched a short feature recently on "Monster in a Box." Gray has a style that is unconventional and relentlessly personal. The material engages so emphatically with its liveliness and honesty that one is occasionally startled to realize that the stage contains only one unadorned actor sitting at a small table talking unceasingly for two hours.

Gray is brilliant. "Monster in a Box" is an autobiographical tour de force, the latest in his series of self-revealing monologues. Gray has produced thirteen such pieces. "Monster in a Box" follows his "talking head" film "Swimming to Cambodia" which received critical acclaim.

Gray's only prop is his monster which he drops from a cardboard box with a plop onto the table. The manuscript looks formidable, a literary leviathan that appears as though it could indeed produce waking nightmares. The verbal adventure begins as the actor explains about the novel, and its hero, his alter ego, Brewster, who is a "control freak" that creates his own hell before the real one gets to him.

Gray's attraction/repulsion relationship to the novel makes him quite vulnerable to distractions. Two years of interruptions while writing "Impossible Vacation" form the heart of piece. He travels to L.A. at a producer's request to find people who aren't involved in the film industry to interview. He journeys to Nicaragua as an undercover agent for the film industry, develops an

Aids phobia, travels to the Soviet Union, and is undone by the pastoral quiet of a select literary colony on the East Coast.

Gray's humor and self-deprecating manner is reminiscent of Woody Allen. He's chronically preoccupied with his mother who committed suicide while he was trying to take a vacation (reference the novel). Mom remains a source of psychological trauma for this creative man, providing plenty of raw material to convert into scintillating exposition. The key to Spaulding Gray's genius, in fact, is his alchemist's instinct for transmuting personal fears and neurosis into art. He shows us his psychological interior with unabashed good nature and honesty while revealing remarkable insight about those around him. He speaks of his failures, trials and perilous moments so convincingly that we tend to forget that what we are watching is a highly skilled, successful actor/writer/novelist.

Director Renee Shafransky, producer of "Swimming to Cambodia," has overseen a tightly woven work, impeccably naturalistic and paced like a fine musical composition with pauses, crescendos, adagios and allegros. "Monster in a Box" glitters with the fruits of splendid artistic collaboration between Gray and Shafransky—who I gather is his wife, Renee, whom he refers to repeatedly during the performance.

I recommend seeking out Spaulding Gray's performances. You'll find him to be an intriguing social historian as well as a personally engaging performer. He'll give some unusual perspectives on contemporary life in America and elsewhere. "Monster in a Box" will be available on audio cassette and compact disc this spring on a new label with the unlikely name Gang of Seven Records.

Oh, yes, Gray finished the novel. "Impossible Vacation" will soon be published by Knopf. The man is a talented, prolific gentleman. I hope Performance Carmel will bring him back to the Sunset stage for the next episode. And for the time being, those of us who attended have some fresh material with which address the monsters our own boxes.

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Board Splits 3-2 on New Supervisors Map at Marathon Hearing

Continued from page 3
rather than two years hence.

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, Fourth District Supervisor Sam Karas and Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman voted for the new map. Pennycook and Third District Supervisor Tom Perkins voted against it. Pennycook, just appointed to fill a vacancy on the board, would be left without a district under the plan.

Sheriff Norm Hicks said he stationed deputies at the meeting because of the large crowd and the acrimonious feelings about the issue.

The map will be submitted to the Department of Justice which currently has before it another plan approved by the supervisors last November. The Raza Redistricting Committee filed a lawsuit against the first plan, objecting that it did not create two districts with a high enough percentage of Latinos.

Shipnuck said she "would not have drawn the map in my wildest dreams," but that she would vote for it because it meets the letter of the law although it may not meet the spirit of the law.

Pennycook, who will be a supervisor without a district under the new map, pleaded with the supervisors not to adopt it. The meeting was her first following her appointment by Gov. Pete Wilson to fill a vacancy created by Marc Del Piero's resignation to accept an appointment to the State Water Resources Control Board.

"I have not heard one board member

say this plan is great," Pennycook said. "I have not heard one board member say this plan is not flawed."

Pennycook's constituents were angered that the plan, which divides their area, had been considered during a time when district one lacked board representation.

Karas was attacked by a number of people in the audience during the hearing for his support of the plan. Seaside Mayor Lance McClair struck out at Karas for not changing his vote.

While praising Pennycook's appointment, Karas heard calls from the audience, "Support her."

"What we're doing here is correcting an injustice that has been done to a group of people for many years," Karas said. "I have to get up every morning and look at myself in the mirror. I have to know I did the right thing."

The new map divides Seaside, Marina and North County and stretches district three from the bottom to the top of the County. Blacks have protested it dilutes their voting strength, but County Counsel Douglas Holland said it satisfies the Voting Rights Act because no district could be drawn which would create a black majority due to the small size of the County's black population.

Forty-two people spoke during the hearing with a number of Latinos voicing their support. Alonzo Gonzales of Gonzales testified that all Latinos want is a fair chance to elect their representatives.

Lou Calcagno, a Moss Landing res-

ident and County Planning Commission member, said "At the present time, a majority of this County are not for it and don't support it. It's time for you to be humble. If you support it here today, it won't be the end, it will be the beginning. Let someone who's not concerned about who will be elected in the next election create a plan."

"I think we are going to have lawsuits one way or another," Shipnuck said.

Several citizens suggested the plan might be brought before Monterey County voters in a referendum, including Cruchett. Brad Clark, registrar of voters, said a referendum could be placed on the ballot in a special election from June to November with a petition signed by 8,190 registered voters. Clark said several people had asked him about such a petition which would need to be filed within 30 days of when the plan was adopted.

"I hope this doesn't become a contest of who scares the hell out of you," said McClair, referring to blacks objections to the new plan and Latinos objections to the first plan.

He accused Karas of never coming to Seaside to talk to residents prior to creating a redistricting plan. "The only supervisor who has ever been in Seaside talking about redistricting is Mr. Perkins," McClair charged, "and he's not our supervisor."

Strasser Kauffman said Karas had invited Seaside residents to a meeting in Monterey on redistricting and only 17 came. She said it was a great disservice to "have a long

time civil rights activist slurred. It is not fair on the part of the public."

Jackie Craighead, president of the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, called the plan degrading, disillusioning, demoralizing, disenfranchising and devastating.

Marina Mayor Edith Johnson said she agreed with the D alphabet and would take it one more step. "Don't," she advised.

Karas said he had never worked harder for any area than he did for Seaside. He said he appointed more minorities than any other supervisor."

New Districting Map Could be Short-Lived

Second District Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck pointed out the new redistricting map might only exist for two years if a proposed change to a charter form of County government goes forward.

Supervisors Tuesday voted 5-0 to appoint three citizens from each district to investigate the possibility of Monterey County becoming a charter county, which would permit an increase in the number of supervisors from five to seven.

Supervisors are to have their citizens nominated by April 28 and the committee is to report back to the supervisors within 90 days of that date. Supervisors instructed the advisory group to investigate costs and procedures.

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This list is incomplete; we regret that the publication deadline prevented us from including the name of everyone who signed an endorsement card.

Committee to Elect KEN WHITE Mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Co-chaired by Dave & Wendy Banks & Morley Brown
P.O. Box 1009, Carmel, CA 93921

Whimsical Animals People CV Author's Children's Books

By Carolyn Rice

"It may appear as if there are two adults and two cats in this house," said children's author-illustrator Leslie Tryon of Carmel Valley.

"Actually, this house is a menagerie—my poor husband," Tryon sighed as if apologizing to him. Then she laughed delightedly as if picturing in her mind all the imaginary creatures which occupy her house.

"They are alive. They are real as far as I'm concerned," said the 49-year-old-Tryon, a strawberry blond with blue eyes.

"When you do this kind of work, you are a character. You have to be a child. You have to be in touch with children," Tryon said.

Leafing through one of her books, Tryon responded firmly to a comment that the illustrations were all of animals. "They are children. That's why they don't let us (children's authors) out too often," she quipped, laughing gleefully at her own joke.

Tryon has had almost fairy-tale success since she began writing and illustrating children's books. Her first book, *Albert's Alphabet*, received a Notable award from the American Library Association. Parent's magazine also named it as one of the best kids books of 1991. The book also earned her the Ezra Jack Keats award from the University of Minnesota, given for the development of a promising author.

Tryon said it is almost unheard of for a writer to receive the Notable award on a first book. It put her in the limelight and helped create brisk sales. "Any book takes an average of 18 months to earn back its advance," she said. But *Albert's Alphabet* recouped its advance in six months. Tryon said her success has been tremendously exciting. "I'm amazed—just short of dumbfounded," she said.

In the meantime, she is starting on book No. 5 of her own and has illustrated one for writer Mary Monsell.

Looking through the pages of one of her books, Tryon talked about her winsome animals with their human-like qualities. Coming to a double page of animals who make up the audience in her book "*Albert's Play*" Tryon pointed to a portly pig. "We all know her," she said of the big-eared, pig sitting on the edge of a seat with her slip poking out from underneath her dress. "She's our Grandmother's friend. There's an age after which we don't care anymore."

Another pig sitting on the front row has a satisfied look on his face and an armful of programs. "In my mind, this is my husband," she said, explaining he collects extra programs at events to send to friends and family.

In 1989, Tryon took Albert, one of her "children," to New York and started knocking on publisher's doors. She had drawings of Albert, a Pekin duck character she created when she lived in Lawrence, Ind., on a duck reserve in 1984.

With her drawings and a concept for a



ILLUSTRATIONS FROM AN UPCOMING BOOK by Leslie Tryon feature animal characters which are "real" to her. Tryon, below, works long hours creating her charming animal friends.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

book tucked under her arm, she went—without an agent—to talk with four publishers. "I went prepared to beg that I would do anything," Tryon said. "I was not prepared for them to want what I had."

But want it they did. Tryon has worked with Atheneum Macmillan Publishing Co. ever since, sometimes putting in 10 to 12 hour days. "Eighteen" interjected her husband, J. Riley Fowler, from the next room. Fowler, retired from a military career, serves as Tryon's business manager.

"He helps me with everything," Tryon said. "He accepts all the insanity that goes with this as being normal."

The most demanding time so far related to rewriting a portion of her second book, *Albert's Play*, within a forty-eight hour period. "That was like a nightmare," Tryon recalled. "My husband just threw food under the door to me."

Albert's Alphabet starts with a memo to Albert, a school carpenter in Pleasant Valley School District. "Good morning, Albert. Please build an alphabet for the walking path on the school playground. We must have it by three o'clock this afternoon."

Albert starts building letters in his workshop using every scrap of material he has before going to his firewood pile, fence and garden to find ways to create more letters. Albert creates his Z by taking apart his whole house and putting it together again.

"It was a unique approach to an alphabet book," Tryon said. "There isn't

another one out there like this. He was going to run out of materials. How would he solve the problem and meet his deadline?"

She pointed out that Albert keeps his cool and contentedly works his way through the project.

"What this book is about is the process," Tryon said. "I call it the P word. If you don't take joy in the process, forget about it."

And that's the principle Tryon applies to her own life. "I love the process of doing books. I love the process of cooking." Most of life is the process, she points out, and not the final outcome. "If you can't take joy in the process, why do it?" she asks.

Tryon said she talks to her characters as she draws them. She relies on her hobby of people-watching to bring human-like characteristics to her animal's faces and gestures. She said she finds it fascinating to sit in an airport and watch the human race go by. "I love people and all their characteristics."

Tryon, who illustrated for eight years for the *Los Angeles Times Book Review*, said she often calls herself a dancer when someone asks her what she does. "I've been dancing since childhood and have taught tap and ballet for years," she said. Her portable dance floor stands rolled up in one end of her living room, and her tap shoes sit nearby. One wall is a collection of 1,500 children's books which she is storing for a friend.

While a teenager living in Burbank, she

and a dancing partner used to perform at clubs. In 1969, she studied choreography in New York City and then had a dance studio in Southern California. "It was literally a whole other life," she said.

Since childhood, Tryon has also been writing and illustrating and now has drawers full of books. "I have so many ideas. Ideas are the cheapest commodity I have. You just have to find the time to do something with them. You have to determine which ones are good."

Tryon credits several people with helping her launch into authoring and illustrating children's books. Joy Evans, a librarian for years in Peninsula schools and cofounder of Evan-Moor, a local publishing company for supplemental educational material, encouraged her to create children's books.

When Tryon worked at Evan-Moor, she recalled Evans "kept saying to me 'this is something you know how to do.'"

Her mother, Dorothy Tryon, who lives at Rippling River in Carmel Valley Village, is her biggest promoter. "Mother is the mother of all mothers. Everybody should have a mother like mine," she said.

Tryon said she first worked on her alphabet book in 1983 and then put it away. "I decided the world didn't need another alphabet book."

In 1984 while living in Indiana, she taught a graphics class and her students groaned so loud when she gave them a fantasy assignment, she decided to do it with them. At the time, she and her husband were living on a duck reserve, and they worked out at a gym each day. She combined the two worlds and drew workout ducks at the side of a pond hoisting barbells.

One little duck in the corner of the picture had scrawny little legs and sickly wings. That duck was her, Tryon said, and went on to become Albert in her books.

Now Albert, whose ancestors came from China many generations ago, lives in Pleasant Valley in Tryon's books. Albert, a large, barnyard white duck, prefers to be called "classic" rather than "common," Tryon said.

Tryon publishes a newsletter called the Pleasant Valley Enterprise two times a year. It began as a fun project for her with stories about Albert, recipes and serious comment. Her publisher saw it, liked it and now encloses it with publicity on Tryon's new books.

Asked if Albert will continue to be a main character in her books, Tryon said, "If my publisher has anything to say about it, we won't part ways with Albert."

A soon to be published book, *I Gaping Wide-Mouth Hopping Frog* will be a counting book with a frog mail carrier hopping about Pleasant Valley. Another character in the book is Gracie, the proprietor of the Apple Magic Shop. Gracie is a cat whose face looks just like Tryon's own cat, also named Gracie. Tryon's other cat, George, Gracie's twin, can be found in *Albert's Play*.



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Steelhead Packed to Far Reaches of River, Tributaries

Continued from front page

resident who coordinated Saturday's project, said he had heard of packers carrying in fish during the 20s and 30s, "but it would have been on a small scale—nothing like this."

Zampatti arranged for pack animals to haul ten-gallon stainless steel buckets containing the fry, little steelhead which measure about an inch in length.

Zampatti, who retired as Carmel Unified School District business manager in 1983, said he has worked up to 12 hours a day for the last three weeks preparing for the release.

His first plan was to send the fish in plastic bags in Styrofoam containers with hikers carrying them in their backpacks to sites as far as nine miles upstream from the Los Padres dam. "I went in a week before on a test ride and realized it would be a grueling trip for the hikers," Zampatti said.

As a result, he asked Fred Nason, who operates Molera Trail Rides, if he would provide pack animals for the trip. The Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group also furnished riders and pack animals to haul in the fish and supplies. Volunteers who hiked in were given the job of distributing the fish into Upper and Lower Miller, Pine Creek, Upper and Lower Danish, Bruce Creek and the Carmel River. Some hikers went as far as nine miles above Los Padres Dam to release the fish, Zampatti said.

Dettman said steelhead can migrate up to 34 miles up the Carmel River from the ocean. "They have access to 60 miles of stream in the Carmel River basin with the tributary streams," he said. A large waterfall at Ventana Mesa Creek halts their upstream run at the 34 mile point, he said.

"They put one hell of a lot of effort into it," Zampatti said of both the hikers and riders. Some volunteers stayed overnight at Hiding Camp on the Carmel River and came out on Sunday.

Zampatti called the fish his "grandchildren." They were spawned this spring by his "children" which were captured in the lower Carmel River in fish traps in the lower Carmel River in the spring of 1989, Zampatti said. Those fish had been trapped in pools and could not complete their migration to the ocean as the river was not flowing due to the drought, he recalled.

Dettman said during the past couple of years the water district has moved about 2,000 smolts from the lower river to the ocean. "We try to make sure no fish are lost in the lower river," he said of the joint effort. "I think we'll be successful. It will be over a long period of time and will take several wet years."

Zampatti said in the normal life cycle, the fish spawn in the river where they live for two or three years. Then as 6 to 14 inch



BOB ZAMPATTI SHOWS volunteers how to fold a plastic bag so that it would hold enough air to keep the steelhead alive until they were released upstream by hikers. Mortality rate was low for the fish in the release effort, he said.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

smolts, they migrate to the ocean where they live from one to three years, growing to a tremendous size—seven to 25 pounds.

"Then they seek out the river they migrated down with remarkable accuracy," Zampatti said and head back up the river to spawn.

The female builds a redd, a three to four foot wide nest which is about one foot deep. Zampatti said she works very hard, laying on her side and flipping her tail to clear rocks out "with no help from the male apparently."

She lays up to 5,000 eggs in batches with a dominant male depositing his sperm on them. Smaller male fish called jacks hang around nearby, fertilizing the fringe eggs, Zampatti said.

Probably the strangest aspect of the process is the complete change in the males' faces as they migrate up the river. "Their upper and lower teeth stick almost straight out," Zampatti said and their lower jaw juts out giving them a ferocious appearance. The dominant male fights off other males. "They do damage to each other," Zampatti said. "They rip and tear. It's a terrible scene."

The female covers her nest with rocks and the fertilized eggs lie there for about 80 days before they hatch. "The colder the water, the longer they take," Zampatti said. When they hatch they are "little tiny guys with a head and tail and the egg sack attached in the stomach area," Zampatti said. The fish lives off of the nutrients in yolk contained in the egg sack. Then the egg sack grows into the fish

another batch will be ready to release in two to six weeks, depending on how soon they hatch. Zampatti expects to plant about another 30,000 fry whenever they are ready to go.

The 37,832 fry released on Saturday—it takes 2,000 of them to weigh a pound—were spawned by 18 females at the Big Creek Hatchery three miles north of Davenport, said Terry West, a fish hatchery manager for Fish & Game. The parent stock, which can live up to 10 years, was trapped as smolts, he said.

Zampatti gave extensive instructions for the release of the fry. Hikers were equipped with thermometers to equalize the temperature of the water in the plastic bags in which they carried the fish to the temperature of the river water. Zampatti explained how to look for two to three inches of running water with a stony bottom and a branch hanging over it to protect the fish from predators such as kingfishers. "These are my grandchildren, so be careful," he admonished.

He said the only accident happened when

Continued on page 23

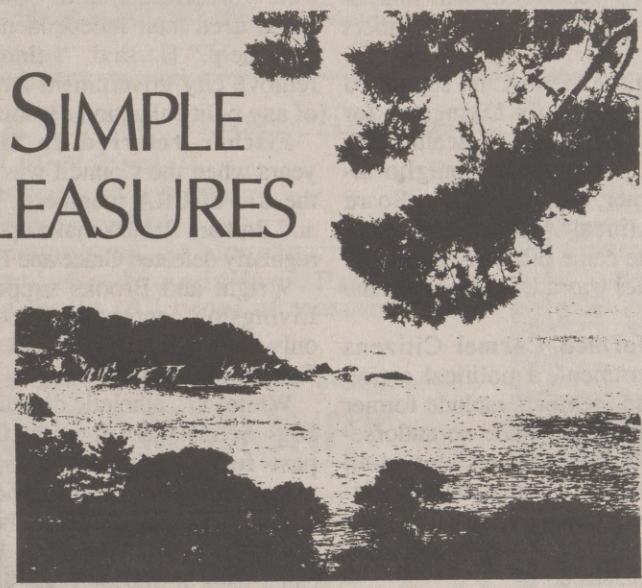
How to Help Steelhead

Bob Zampatti said funds from Fish & Game for Carmel River steelhead restoration have dropped, with local fines now going directly to the state rather than remaining in the County.

Anyone who would like to support the steelhead rehabilitation effort can send a contribution to the Carmel River Steelhead Association, P. O. Box 1183, Monterey, Calif., 93940.

The group meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month in the Community Room of the Crossroads Shopping Center, and officials said it always is looking for new members.

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White and Livingston Raise Most Money for Campaigns

Mayoral candidate Ken White and Council contender Barbara Livingston have each raised more than \$7,000 in the April 14 election race, according to the latest reports filed with the City Clerk.

White reported collecting \$4,694 during March for a total of \$7,493. Livingston reported \$1,855 in contributions for a total of \$7,201.

Former three-term Mayor Barney Laiolo, who said he would not take money from anyone and would spend no more than \$1,000 of his own money, did not report any contributions. Neither did Council candidate John Thompson who also said he did not want to take any money.

Planning Commissioner Phil Coniglio reported collecting \$1,942 for a total of \$3,141 and Don Kremer, \$2,486 for a total of \$3,181. Both are running for the Council.

White's largest contribution in the last month came from Rosalee Gladney of Carmel Valley. The daughter of Carmel master builder M.J. Murphy, she donated \$1,000. Other contributions of \$100 each came from Joseph Mark, Brian Kelly, Carl Hickey, Michael Kelly and George Gore. Marilyn Murphy gave \$200, Roger Newell, \$150 and Robert Priestley, \$100. White also received \$2,744 in contributions of less than \$100 which do not require reporting the name of the donor.

Livingston received \$100 each from Ty Ebright, J.S. Holliday, Carla

White and Marilyn Wolper. Holliday is president of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) which has endorsed her and White. She also received \$1,455 in contributions of less than \$100.

Kremer received \$500 from Clyde W. Sturgas, \$200 from Casa Carta Corp which operates the Carmel Mail Mart, and \$100 each from Bob Kocuski Co. of Danville, and Elizabeth Perese of Carmel. He got \$1,576 in contributions under \$100.

Coniglio reported receiving \$200 from Casa Carta Corp., \$150 from Carmel Joe's, Wishart's and Carmel Bakery, \$100 each from Jean Draper and Edward and Nancy Jordan and Susan Draper. He also reported contributions under \$99 totaling \$1,292.

Under a section of the reporting law that requires listing cumulative donations from any one business or individual under one control, Coniglio listed \$994 from various members of the Leidig family and their business interests and trusts each of which had donated just \$99.

In addition to the candidates, Citizens for Hatton Canyon filed a report showing it had spent \$2,154.51 on ads in support of Laiolo.

White showed expenditures of \$893.68 mostly for ads. Coniglio reported spending \$1,927.28 for ads and printing; Livingston, \$2,608.54 for ads, printing, postage and other items; and Kremer, \$1,314.84 for ads and printing.



MARIAN LEIDIG urged support for Council candidate Don Kremer at a rally he held for supporters at the Cypress Inn on Sunday. Sun photos by Isabelle and Stan Hall

Carmel Goes to the Polls on Tuesday

Continued from front page

son, others talked about just staying home. The current Council gained a reputation for bickering that put a lot of Carmelites off, and all the candidates have pledged to stop the divisiveness. White and Jim Wright's four-year Council terms expired along with the mayor's two-year term. The mayor earns \$200 a month and councilmembers \$150.

The CRA and the Sierra Club supported White for mayor and only Livingston for Council. The Carmel Board of Realtors endorsed Laiolo, Kremer and Coniglio although Gene Erner, chairman of the Board of Realtors' Political Action Committee, said, "Ken White came off fairly good too. The mayoral level was a lot closer than the Council."

The newly formed Carmel Citizens for Good Government, a political action committee whose members include former Mayor Clint Eastwood, made no endorsements but posed a list of questions to all the candidates except Livingston who declined to answer. Eastwood attended the CRA candidates' forum but has mostly watched from a distance.

"If we have to have one or the other, I'd

rather have Ken White," said Grace, who defeated Laiolo's wife, Elinor, two years ago. "But I'm not going to vote for either one." She does support Kremer and Coniglio.

In a letter to the *Sun*, Fischer, who has two more years to serve, urged people to vote for Kremer and Coniglio, saying, "You need their independence, and I need their help." He said, "I think it is time to remove city government from the control of any political action organization."

Fischer referred to the past two years when the Council was dominated by the trio of CRA members. White, Wright and Barbara Brooks make up a majority that regularly defeated Grace and Fischer.

Wright and Brooks support White and Livingston, another CRA member, the only woman in the race and the founder of Friends of Carmel Forest.

White, 57, athletic director at Monterey High School, served on the Council for the past four years. Coniglio, 37, a local restaurant manager, and Thompson, 45, a writer and artist, were both born in Carmel. Livingston, 64, lived there as a child but came back in recent years as a permanent resident. Kremer, 52, a retired IBM exec-

utive now in the consulting business, moved to town about three years ago.

City Clerk Jean Brehmer said there were 3,778 registered voters, an extremely high figure in view of the latest census report which counted just 4,351 citizens. The vote was predicted to be about 1,850 by one longtime observer. The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. when, for the first time, citizens are invited to City Hall to watch their votes being tabulated by the County Registrar of Voters.

Aside from forums offered by the CRA and the CBA, the campaign primarily took the form of intimate "coffees," which sometimes were wine and cheese parties, and door-to-door campaigning, often a frustrating task in the one-mile square city where more than one-third of the homes are owned by absentee owners and where as many as 1,000 of the 5,000 units are "transient rentals."

Debates are not the order of the day in Carmel. Instead candidates present their views and then answer questions.

Carmel has four polling places: Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th; Harrison Memorial Library Park Branch, Mission and 6th; Sunset Center, San Carlos and 9th; and All Saints Parish Hall, Lincoln and 9th.



BARBARA LIVINGSTON rests for a minute during a rally Sunday at the home of Jane Mayer. The Council candidate and Councilman Ken White, who is running for mayor, both spoke at the afternoon party.



YOU NEVER KNOW WHO'S GOING TO GREET YOU when you go door-to-door in Carmel. Mayoral candidate Ken White, at left, got a warm welcome from a handsome poodle at the home of Jean Nieman who told him, "You've got my vote." His most memorable experience knocking on doors, however, came when he surprised a lady in the nude. He said they both ran fast.



COUNCIL CANDIDATE JOHN THOMPSON fielded questions April 2 during a candidates' forum sponsored at La Playa by the Carmel Business Association. Listening intently from left to right were Don Kremer, Phil Coniglio, hidden behind him, Barbara Livingston, Ken White and Barney Laiolo.

Candidates Field Tough Questions

Candidates for the City Council were peppered with questions—about the Carmel Residents Association (CRA) and business problems—at a continuing round of public appearances in advance of Tuesday's election.

All six turned out for the Carmel Business Association (CBA) forum at La Playa April 2 where one questioner said, "The residents group have become so powerful that they feel they can dictate to the town."

He asked if those who belong to such groups believed they should resign if they serve on the Council.

"My basic philosophy is that the more input I can get the better it is for the government," said Councilman Ken White, a member of the CRA who is running for mayor. "I belong to Carmel Heritage, the Scenic Road Property Owners, Northeast Neighborhood Association, the CRA and the CBA. The more input we get the better off we are."

"The only outfit I belong to is the Rotary Club," said mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo. "I belong to no single group. I run my own campaign. I have solicited no money and have an obligation to any one."



BARNEY LAIOLO

Council candidate Barbara Livingston, another CRA member, said, "The residents against business thing is a myth that's been perpetuated by certain people. Just as the CBA comes before the City Council to lobby so should the residents be allowed to come and lobby."

"It's not the residents' dollar that's keeping downtown business alive," said Council candidate Phil Coniglio, a local restaurant manager whose family owns an Ocean Avenue business. "I don't think it's a myth. I felt it going on, and I really want to put a stop to it."

"I feel that residents associations can be a good thing for a town the size of Carmel," said Council candidate Don Kremer. "As soon as a residents association starts to become political, it loses its perspective on how to support the town."

He suggested Carmel take a small percentage of its sales tax revenue and set it aside for a grant program that would encourage residents to spend money.

"I don't belong to any special interest groups," said Council candidate John Thompson. "I do believe in advocacy groups."

Asked about support for the CBA, White said he wanted to see the City assign



KEN WHITE DIRECTED HIS VOLUNTEERS, above, with a map of Carmel on where to knock on doors looking for votes. His wife, Jean, served a hearty breakfast before the group set out. Their dog, Abby, was among the intent listeners as White explained what streets to walk. Among the helpers, from left to right, were Michael Brooks, son of Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, Abby, White, Jason Harbert and Wendy Banks. Council candidate Phil Coniglio, at right, was introduced by Glenn Leidig who hosted a party for him and fellow candidate Don Kremer at his home.

a percentage of the revenues it gets from businesses to help the organization.

"Carmel has to look at the city as a business," Kremer said. "If I had a business that was bringing in \$8.4 million, I would be assigning 2 to 10 percent for research and development to keep that business whole and to keep the revenue flowing." He said the \$15,000 the City gave the CBA in 1991 was "less than half of 1 percent of revenues. Most businesses would go broke doing that."

Thompson said he kept files from other cities on how they view Carmel in the media. "Several have called it 'Grinchville,'" he said. "We need to re-establish our community as being on the cutting edge of environmentalism and health care."

Coniglio, a planning commissioner, said, "The only people who can afford to hang in there are corporate businesses."



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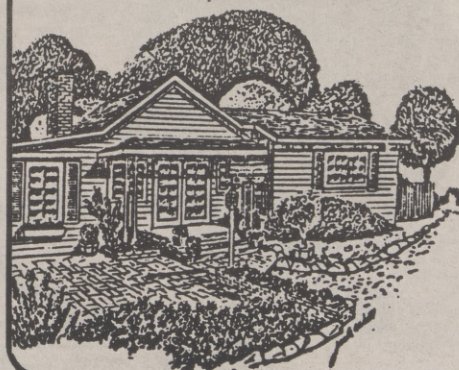
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The Candidates

For Mayor:

Barney Laiolo
Ken White

For City Council:

Barbara Livingston
Don Kremer
Phil Coniglio
John Thompson

Haber Brought Golf, A Luxury Resort, Volunteer Service And

Continued from front page

from his Quail Meadows development. And he almost made it his personal project to win a 1988 Countywide vote asking that paramedics be used on all emergency ambulances in the face of strong opposition centered mainly in the volunteer fire departments.

Despite recent health problems which have left him on crutches, Haber still answers emergency fire and sheriff's calls as team leader of SEAT, a group of private citizens who volunteer to help the sheriff's office with communications and traffic when they're needed.

"He's always Johnny-on-the-spot," laughed Busick. Some fire and police officials privately suggested they do not always find Haber's zeal to help out amusing, saying he can get in the way and is not above ordering their people around.

His black and gold Mercedes, painted the colors of Quail Lodge vehicles, is jammed with gear, including the latest in electronic communications. So is his office in the Club House building at the resort four miles east of Carmel, where his 24-hour switchboard serves as the communications center for the sheriff's volunteers.

"Ed's demanding, used to giving orders," observed one fireman who asked to remain anonymous. Indeed, it may only be apocryphal, but one story tells how Haber fired a long-time member of his own Quail Lodge greenskeeping crew on the spot one day when he saw him throw a cigarette butt on the grounds.

Jim Fitch of Holman Ranch offered a story which indicated that Haber is not bashful about taking charge. When a plane taking off from Carmel Valley airport crashed near Holman Ranch, Fitch was returning home and found Haber's black and gold Mercedes blocking the cattle guard at the entrance. Haber had rushed to the area to seal it off, and for a while wouldn't let Fitch on the property.

If some firemen complain about Haber's overzealousness at times, they also acknowledge his contributions. When he was still active at Mid Valley, volunteers affectionately called him by two nicknames: "the gray fox," a reference to his white hair, and "the eagle."

"Ed's a builder, a doer," said Chief Gary Carmichael of the Mid Valley Fire Department. "He is a tremendous asset to the Valley. His ability, farsightedness and organizational skills allow him to create things. That's his strength. I'm not sure he's as good at running them as he is at creating them."

Asked about that statement, Haber said, "I might buy it as far as the fire departments are concerned, but not in business."



GOLFERS LINE UP on the driving range for practice before an early morning round of golf at Quail Lodge recently.
Sun photo by Stan Hall

He went on to note the five-star rating that Quail Lodge has won for 16 straight years, saying that only 21 hotels in the United States are given the coveted honor.

"Are you a perfectionist," Haber was asked?

"You don't get five stars without it," he shot back.

Haber suggested it was one thing to run his business and quite another to work with organizations staffed largely with volunteers, and Busick, a longtime volunteer fireman himself, agreed with him. "It's pretty hard to fire a volunteer," Busick said.

Haber brought the idea of a community newspaper with him when he moved to a house on La Rancheria near Carmel Valley Village after the war. While living in a housing project for mainly military families in San Francisco, he noted that because of the housing shortage, couples were anxious to know when anyone planned to move out. This information initially was conveyed mainly through notices of furniture for sale tacked to a bulletin board in the laundry room.

"This was such valuable information, I decided that maybe there was some dough to be made by publishing the notices and delivering them to people so they wouldn't always have to be going to the laundry room," Haber said.

Using a Mimeograph machine to print the ads, Haber said he soon was making \$700 a month from his first attempt at being an entrepreneur. He charged \$1 an ad, and he said people soon were waiting outside his door on the day the paper was due out.

When he moved to Carmel Valley to take a job as a liquor salesman, Haber and his first wife, Barbara, continued doing the same thing, starting the *Carmel Valley News*. At least initially, his ads mainly were for baby sitters, he said, and he began

to include some local editorial items.

He also established the first liquor store in the Village, the Grapevine. Between the newspaper and the liquor store, Haber said he was making \$500-\$600 a week.

As the paper grew, Haber moved up to a more sophisticated reproduction process, a Multigraph. It was faster than the mimeograph, he said, but you had to push each sheet of paper in individually to keep it from jamming up.

"Although I was involved with liquor, I didn't drink, until one day, I ran my hand into the machine and sliced the heck out of it. My wife had to take me to the hospital in Monterey, and I was in such pain, she urged me to take a drink to ease it. The liquor was great."

It was while Haber had the *News* that he and Porter got the community to create the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

He explained that an adobe house on Ford Road belonging to a friend of theirs, Val Stean, caught fire and burned down because no firefighters were available. Haber ran three pictures of the house on the front page of his paper, one showing it before the fire, one during the fire and one with just the chimney still standing.

"That swayed the election," Haber recalled proudly.

He and Barbara ran the paper—"I would write it, and she would type it"—for about three years until Haber took a job with Equitable Life Insurance. "That's where I learned about real estate values," he said, explaining one of his principal jobs was processing mortgage applications.

It was during this period that he helped get Hacienda Carmel approved and helped to sell some of it. It was also during this time that Haber, looking at the green grass and white fences of the Carmel Valley Dairy one day, idly commented that he would like to own it.

"It would be sort of like you looking at a great big yacht and saying 'I'd like to buy that.'"

Years later, out of the blue, Haber said he got a telephone call from the dairy's owner, Dwight Morrow, Jr., the brother-in-law of Charles Lindbergh. "He said he had heard I was interested in buying it. Well, You can imagine how surprised I was. But I asked him, 'how much do you want.'"

Morrow gave him a figure and said he wanted \$50,000 down. "I had \$10,000," Haber recalled. He said he was further discouraged when Morrow told him that he had promised Arthur C. Oppenheimer, the owner of nearby 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos, the right of first refusal.

"But Oppenheimer didn't want it," said Haber, explaining he then "found four other guys with \$10,000" and bought the 170 acres. But his initial partners, realizing they could realize an immediate profit, said "let's sell that thing."

That was not what Haber had on his mind. He rounded up 20 new partners and purchased an additional 60 acres from his neighbor, Leonard Williams, to have room for an 18-hole golf course and sites for 200 clustered homes.

The partners built the golf course first, putting off the planned lodge for a couple of years because of "lack of money and lack of nerve," in Haber's words. And when they finally began to build the lodge, "We had 25 rooms at first, because that's all the money we had," he recalled. Today, Quail Lodge has 100 rooms and 200 employees, 60 of whom have been with the resort for more than five years.

"How much is Quail Lodge worth today," Haber was asked?

He said it would cost \$50 million to \$60 million to replace it, "but we have had offers higher than that. Two years ago was the high point."

Like other businesses, Haber said the recession was taking its toll on Quail Lodge, mostly from corporate business which accounts for about half of its volume. While he has not laid any employees off because of the economic downturn, he said he had to limit the amount of raises he gave this year.

Quail Lodge's golf club has 250 private members, Haber explaining he deliberately limited memberships so that guests of the lodge could play. But he said only 22-25 percent of his guests actually used the course during their stays.

His eyes twinkling as he talked, Haber expressed great pride that none of the 20 partners or their heirs had ever sold any of their stock in the company. The number of stockholders has now grown to about 50 with inheritances, and most of them still live locally, although some are in San Francisco and the Bay Area.

"We've been with this company 30 years now," Haber said of himself and his second wife, Terry. He said she was responsible for all the decorating, gardening and maintenance, while he ran the hotel, the golf course and the real estate operation.

None of Haber's four grown children, all by his first wife, chose to follow in his footsteps. "They don't like the six or seven days of work they see me do," he explained. "They don't think I take enough time to smell the roses."

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e And Controversy

What drives Ed Haber? He recalled that his father had been a trader, traveling to the Orient to buy items which he resold to national stores such as Woolworths. He lost his business in the Great Depression in the 1930s.

"Our house was gone. We moved into a one bedroom apartment. We had no car. It was 10 years before I could take a girl out to dinner."

Haber said his father died in 1942 "with nothing."

"I swore that wasn't going to happen to me," he added. "That's why I've always worked so hard."

And what about his frustration at never becoming an FBI agent because he wasn't a graduate lawyer or accountant? "Well," he said, gesturing towards the golf course and main lodge, "I couldn't have done all of this."

If Haber is driven and has a flinty side, he also has a soft one.

His friend, Village businessman Roger Williams, who recently succeeded him as head of the 250-member Sheriff's Advisory Council, said "He's philanthropic in many directions. But he usually does it behind the scenes."

While Haber was head of the Sheriff's Advisory Council, the group raised about \$150,000 to purchase equipment which the sheriff's office needed but couldn't afford to buy. It is now working to raise the money for a sophisticated communications and control truck.

Haber is also a pushover for animals, especially his dogs. He tells the story of how when he needed hip replacement surgery seven years ago, he arranged to have his dog, Kenzie, who also needed hip surgery, operated on at the same time.

"We recuperated together, in the same room," Haber said, blinking back moisture in his eyes as he went on to say that the Golden Retriever now has lost all use of



A PAIR OF MALLARDS swim by a pair of Canadian geese at a pond on the Quail Lodge golf course. Below, Ed Haber, left, shows Sheriff Norm Hicks all the specialized

equipment he carries in his car in his role as team leader of the Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team.

Sun photos by Stan Hall and Carolyn Rice

his rear legs, and he is not sure how much longer the animal has.

In addition to 3 dogs, Haber said he has 3 cats, 2 llamas, a flock of chickens, 18 goats, 3 horses, 3 head of Scottish Highlands cattle, 12 to 15 white Temple doves and 10 domestic geese.

Ducks and geese also make home of a pond on his property just east of Quail Lodge, and Haber estimated he bought 100

pounds of feed a week just for the wild fowl. In the past, the pond also has been used to hold young steelhead rescued from the Carmel River when it dried up during the drought.

As for what's next, Haber is looking forward to marketing the exclusive lots on his 614-acre Quail Meadows development just east of Quail Lodge starting in July. But he said he already had sold 12 of the 56

lots "just by word of mouth."

He is also looking forward to being able to shed his crutches and play an occasional nine holes of golf again.

"Everybody always told me that if you like to play golf, you shouldn't own a golf course," Haber said. "And that's true."

"Right in the middle of your backswing, somebody always asks you for some Kleenex or something."



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PLAY BALL!

Opening day in Carmel Valley Saturday was marked by innovations in girls' competition and opening pitch honors for Mo Moulaison, owner of Carmel Valley Floors who has been a Little League coach and sponsor for 17 consecutive years.

For the first time in the Valley, an all girl team took the field in T-Ball competition. They are the Angels, coached by Carol McKibben and Diane Douglas.

In another first, the Valley will field two girls' softball teams, the Red Raiders and the Comets, who will play against Pony League team from nearby communities.

Moulaison, a coach for the Pirates this year, burned in two opening day tosses after being introduced by League President Michael Keresey. Then he took off his fresh new Pirates' T-shirt to display one he had on underneath—a 17-year-old one that he wore the first year he coached. It appeared to have only one hole in it.

In addition to the two new girls' softball teams, officials said some 220 players would compete this year in Little League and about 120 in T-Ball.

Jim Saxton, head of the T-Ball league, said most coaches had been certified in a six-and-a-half hour course prior to opening play. The clinic, conducted by John Miller of the Pacific Grove Recreation Department, is designed to show coaches how to handle their young charges and maintain the youngsters' self esteem. Saxton said he would like to see the clinic mandatory for T-Ball coaches.

Deputy Pat Duval, a favorite in the Valley, sang the National Anthem. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman, who said both her boys played for Moulaison, told the crowd that it was events like opening day that made the Valley such a nice place to live.

THE ANGELS, first all-girl T-Ball team in the Valley, do pre-game calisthenics with coach Carol McKibben (top). Left, Mo Moulaison, owner of Carmel Valley Floors, gets the honor of throwing out the season's first pitch at the Little League ceremonies. He has been a coach and sponsor for Little League for 17 straight years. Below left, members of a new girl's softball team, the Red Raiders, relax before the opening ceremonies. One of two new softball teams, they will play in a Pony League made up of girls from Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove and Seaside. Below right, Coach Neal Schlegel of the Twisters watches Angel Eve Nilson hit away.

Sun photos by Stan Hall



TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Hardy perennials in California verses perennials for cold, snowy climates are quite different matters. In Eastern and Northern states, perennials are the mainstay of most gardens.

This is true especially in places where winter snow is heavy enough to blanket the plants and keep out excessive cold.

The cold-hardy perennials enjoy the period of complete winter rest, and many grow with abandon in the East rarely seen here in California.

Some Eastern visitors as well as those recently moved into our state have the erroneous idea that everything grows better in California and have much to learn about perennials and their place in the garden.

Our climate has been described as having only two seasons, late spring and early autumn, a climate of long cool but not cold wet winters and on the coast, a cool dry summer.

Perennials like the bearded iris, which come from the comparable climate of the Mediterranean enjoy California very much, but many others, whose forbearers—like the herbaceous peonies—come from Siberia, or the phlox of the Eastern United States miss the long winter rest, snow blankets, summer rains and moister atmosphere.

The key word here is "miss," as occasionally you see these plants looking pretty good in California.

Two great differences are also apparent: first, the lengthening of the flowering time of many perennials, with—as you can't have it both ways—a less luxuriant period of full bloom; second, a garden of 12 months instead of the East's six-month period.

Many Eastern wild flowers, high alpine

and those from far Northern climates pose problems for California gardeners. For example, they may continually bloom for months at a time and not receive adequate winter rest. This leads to a relatively short but happy life, and then they die young, as with delphiniums and penstemons.

There are other results as well. Plants rarely winterkill, although some are occasionally lost, and more are weakened by lack of summer water.

Many perennials are hardy here, not relatively so, like chrysanthemums, penstemons and red-hot poker. Plants that are tender in the East, such as geraniums and pelargoniums are pretty much permanent here (except for the Christmas freeze of 1990).

Many plants such as snapdragons, petunias, pansies, verbenas and others—pure annuals in colder climates—can often be considered biennials or short-lived perennials in Coastal California.

In the last century in England and America, the popular place for growing hardy herbaceous plants has been the perennial border. A lot of paper has been filled with ink by garden writers to describe how this is done, with great attention to proper placement and color combinations. Writers explain how such a border may be maintained to look sharp throughout the garden year, meaning, of course, the five or six months of the East, not the 12 of the West.

Sorry folks, but in Coastal California, a pure perennial border, in full enough flower for 12 months to make continual apologies unnecessary, is an unattainable goal. Next time, we'll discuss the elements of a California border, more appropriately termed a mixed border.

Mark Eaton is a partner in Carmel Valley's Begonia Gardens Nursery.

First Traffic Trigger Forum Is Wednesday; Technical Info to be Available, KSK Says

The first Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA) meeting on the Carmel Valley road traffic is scheduled for Wednesday at the Mid Valley fire station from 1 to 3 p.m.

Responding to residents' concerns the 14 meetings would not be fruitful unless attended by a County expert who can provide on-the-spot technical information, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said someone from the County will be at the key meetings and the first meeting at a minimum.

Strasser Kauffman said she will attend some of the meetings. "One way or another we'll figure out a way to get them accurate information," she said, adding technical questions will need to be handled by public works.

Gerry Gromko, Public Works Department head, will tell her how many meetings his department staff can cover by the end of the week, she said.

The CVPOA volunteered to hold the series of meetings to gather public input on how to improve the Carmel Valley road. Improvements are required since traffic has exceeded the level allowed under the Carmel Valley Master Plan. Information gathered at the meetings will be used by supervisors to decide what kind of improvements should be made and how they should be financed.

When the the so-called traffic trigger was

tripped, Public Works proposed charging \$27,000 for a building permit on single-family lots to pay for road improvements. The proposal received widespread criticism and supervisors have not yet acted on proposals for \$5,000 fees.

The second meeting will be April 20 from 10 to noon at the Community Room in the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Free Trees Available For Riverbank Planting

Free cottonwood saplings are available to riverside property owners in Carmel Valley from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Residents in the trees, which are in one-gallon containers, should call the water district's field office at 659-2543. The district's staff will provide a one-page planting guide with the cottonwoods and provide technical assistance on request.

"By planting cottonwood trees, property owners can help contribute to the restoration of the riparian ecosystem of the Valley," said a news statement. Trees can help reduce bank erosion and provide habitat for native birds.

The cottonwoods were salvaged when the district conducted a channel clearing program in 1991, the district said, and had been kept at a temporary nursery.



SEVENTEEN STROKE victims from the Stroke/Handicapped Adult Rehabilitation and Education (SHARE) program in Seaside joined Tularcitos kindergarten children Tuesday to count and roll pennies collected to help buy Brazilian rain forest to protect it from destruction. Sun photo by Stan Hall

Library Must Display Paper

Continued from page 3

Pelikan explained that when *Freedom of Speech* originally was printed it was included within the *Pine Cone*, a newspaper that has been available at the library for years. The *Pine Cone* no longer distributes the tabloid, and the last issue was delivered to the library separately.

"We get a lot of freebies we throw away," she said. "Definitely we don't want censorship. What we as an institution need to do is look at our policy."

Asked where Laub's papers were now, she said, "They're in the building."

Pelikan said the library had a policy that allowed bulletin board and display areas for information about the library, the City, education and cultural matters.

"It prohibits the display of religious and political matters," she said. "That was our view. Paul Laub's feeling is that we do put newspapers out as part of our educational material, and, if he is indeed a newspaper,

why should he not be afforded the same right?"

She said the library's policy was separate from a City policy which provides seven points in town for newspaper distribution.

"You could say we are not a distribution point," Pelikan said.

"It's going to take working together with the City attorney to address the distribution policy and whether we should have a policy of displaying one copy of all free materials."

Museum Receives \$20,000

The Museum on Wheels (MOW) has received \$20,000 from the Pacific Telesis Foundation to complete construction of a new traveling exhibition. MOW received an initial \$35,000 grant from the Harden Foundation to purchase a truck and to refurbish its mobile museum which takes a folk art exhibit to approximately 11,000 elementary students annually.

Nieman Wants Public Input on Mini-Parks

Former Planning Commissioner Howard C. Nieman, Jr., wants Carmel's controversial mini-parks put on a City Council agenda so the public can comment "on the loss of parking and unsafe driving and pedestrian conditions" they have caused.

In a letter to Mayor Jean Grace, Nieman said he wanted "to strongly protest the City's policy" that allowed installation of two mini-parks in the middle of Lincoln Street at 11th Avenue. The Council authorized 10 mini-parks to be installed during 1992 which it designated the Year of the Forest. Five have been built.

Grace said the Council had discussed the policy in public "and will continue to monitor the effects and also public sentiment." She described them as "traffic-calming

methods" that will benefit both neighbors and pedestrians alike.

"It seems to me that this City focuses on forest trivia while the big picture goes by," Nieman said, asking for the public to be allowed to comment "on the loss of parking and unsafe driving and pedestrian conditions created by this policy."

During bad weather, Nieman said, "It is very difficult to even see these things since no one in their right mind expects a 'park' in the middle of a narrow residential street."

Creation of the parks has been an issue in the current election campaign. Opponents have complained they are taking up critically short parking space and that they never were brought before the Planning Commission for public input.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Art Is a Frame of Mind

The Cherry Foundation, that lovely little cottage at 4th and Guadalupe in Carmel, is once again presenting its Dream Art, Poetry and Gala. It is altogether an ode to the unconscious. To a certain extent all art taps in the psyche, even representational art, certainly abstract art. But there is that genre of art whose subject matter is explicitly fantasy or mysticism that is much more what the artist sees in the interior rather than the exterior world, that is sometimes frightening to us or saddening but can be whimsical wishes, too.

Like other art it must contain basic aesthetics, shape color form, balance and harmony. We can assess it for all that but dream art, or surreal or visionary or art of the unconscious, whatever the name, is so personal to the individual artist that there really are as many interpretations of it viewers of it. Each person depending on his own "dark" side reacts uniquely to it.

I am reminded of a Taoist tale, the Taming of the Harp: In ancient times in the Dragon Gorge of Honan stood a magnificent Kiri tree whose branches reached to the stars and whose roots struck deep into the earth mingling with the silver dragon that slept beneath it. Eventually a mighty wizard made a harp of this tree, a harp whose stubborn spirit could only be tamed by the greatest of musicians. Many tried but the harp refused to recognize a master.

Finally, Pai Ya approached the harp and sang of nature and the seasons of high mountains and flowing water. His songs brought back all the memories the harp had as a tree, and the harp remembered the breath of spring in its branches and the

water rushing over its roots. Once again the harp could hear the fall of rain and the wail of the cuckoo, tigers roaring, an autumn moon reflecting on its bark, winter snow and the rattle of hailstones in its branches.

Then Pai Ya changed the key and sang of love. The harp remembered the forest swaying like an ardent lover, bright clouds like pretty maidens sweeping its upmost branches. He changed the key again and sang of war, clashing steel and trampling steeds, and in the harp arose the tempest and the dragon rode the lightning and thundering avalanche crashed through the hills.

Well, the king was ecstatic and asked Pai Ya what the secret was to his mastering the harp. Pai Ya replied that the others had failed because they sang of themselves but that he had left the harp to choose its own theme. In so doing he and the harp were one. The Chinese use this story to illustrate the mystery of art appreciation. A masterpiece is a symphony played upon our finest feelings. True art is Pai Ya, and we are the harp. At the magic touch of the beautiful, the secret chords of our being are awakened. Mind speaks to mind, we listen to the unspoken and gaze upon the unseen. It is our mind that is the canvas on which the artists lay their color. The masterpiece is of ourselves as we are of the masterpiece.

No, there are no masterpieces here, but there are some deeply felt pieces that can pluck a chord or two in each of us I think. First let me say that there really is a wide scope here, some paintings and a piece of sculpture that are quite phantasmagorical but not at all very artful, some that are



"A Frame of Mind," a monoprint by Anne Downs, is one of the works on display at the Carl Cherry Foundation in Carmel.

quite successful artistic pieces but at the very thin end of being truly dreamful. Then there are those that have a little or a lot of both.

I think Renee McClue's "Shadows and Smoke" in which two infants ascend the far side of a cyclone fence through drifting smoke, like two leaves caught in the updraft of an autumn fire, and Henry Morrison's tormented depiction of love are the best pieces in the show in terms of both good aesthetic renderings and excellent "unconscious" imagery.

Heidi Hybl's untitled monotype (though on the print itself it is titled "The Big Picture #4") is a terrific print, marvelous surface and space but only "unconscious" in the larger way that all abstract work is. Fay Hopkin's "Listener" is another beautiful painting but it is really stretching to categorize it as dream art.

"Queen Victoria," a sculpture by Mike Duffy is a totally fun, surreal alabaster face, green vase heart and teddy bear seen through the sly parting of a metal robe. More dream merit than aesthetic.

Ann Downs' "Ritual #15," a monotype, seems quite direct from the subconscious, a deeply dark piece, face and hands emerging from cerebral ripples, quite terrifying. On the other hand, Liz Ashby's "At the Races" is like bright after images from a happy dream.

A charcoal drawing, "Heart Shield" by Marilyn Mohr, is great subconscious imagery and a good design—and scary, touching some frightened child in my deeper recesses. Both of Emy Ledbetter's pieces are like daydreamy tapestries of memories that float lightly before passing scenery. Nancy Fleming-Beckett's glazed ceramics are faces that charm me into another century, moon faces from nursery rhymes in another lifetime.

William Giles' manipulated photo, "Antarctic Landscape" is the brighter side of science fiction, a vision possible courtesy of my son, Jesse. Excitement instead of terror at the thought of another place in another space. Kerri Kier's untitled chipped glass platform gave me the same sort of outer space delight.

The afternoon hour I spent with the Dream show was a delightful excursion, more so than most shows I view. However it was, I didn't feel so much the necessity of "critiquing" as simply floating invisible among the crowded reception—and being touched.

There are over 50 pieces in the show, and I wish I could ruminate over all of them, as there wasn't a one that didn't stir something up. But then, if I did it would only be my experiences. You must go and derive your own unique experience.

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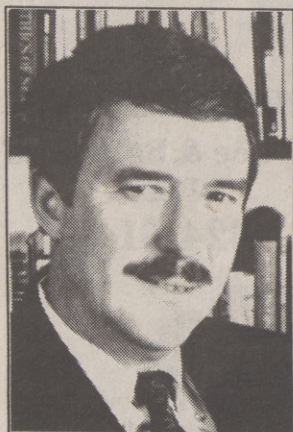


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CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE Barbara Livingston has urged consideration of a proposal whereby the City would buy the historic Hansel and Gretel cottages built by Hugh Comstock as dollhouses for his wife in the 1920's. The two little houses have been on the market for the past year for \$475,000. They are listed with the real estate firm of Fouratt-Simmons. Livingston suggested that one of the houses be moved to Devendorf Park for a Carmel Business Association (CBA) kiosk and the other to Vista Lobos. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

Final Council Session Okays Cocogelato

Continued from page 3

"For us to tell him how to configure his business is frankly arrogant," agreed Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, who, in an unusual alliance, joined with Councilman Bob Fischer to move for approval of the latest floor plan presented for the Ocean Avenue store.

"I don't care whether it resembles a creamery or a restaurant," said Fischer. "I really don't care. It's time for us to get out of his business."

But Councilman Jim Wright, who along with Grace, was making his last appearance, disagreed. "The process has been extended so long in large part because the applicant has resisted the Council's direction. What it comes down to is the issue of take out food. I think he wants it to operate as a takeout regardless of what he says."

In one acrimonious exchange between Sharon Wiener and Grace, the mayor denied she had ever suggested how the restaurant should be designed. "I didn't request booths. I don't even like booths," she insisted. Wiener told her she listened to the session on tape, and they put booths in their plan because Grace said she wanted them.

Councilman Ken White, who is running for mayor in the April 14 election, sided with Grace and Wright until Wiener related that the two year effort had resulted in him losing his job. "I'm 46 years old and out of a job because I'm trying to get a damn floor plan approved," Wiener said.

"This is a restaurant that Carmel desperately needs," pleaded Toni Jepson, executive director of the Carmel Business Association. She said her office had spent Tuesday calling businesses in the city and found, "We're in trouble. The City is in trouble. The sales tax is down. We're not getting people in town. We need local restaurants downtown. We need a place for families and teenagers so they won't go to the mouth of the Valley."

City Attorney Don Freeman reminded the Council that it had already approved a unique use permit for Cocogelato which allowed it to be 80 percent restaurant and 20 percent take out so that was not the issue before them.

"Let this poor man get on with it and make a living," insisted Brooks. On her motion, seconded by Fischer, the Wiensers won approval 4-1. Wright was the holdout. Grace capitulated in the end.

The last session was predicted to be a short one but the Council sped through the first part of the agenda so fast it ended up with almost an hour on its hands in an unexpected recess until items scheduled for 6 p.m. could be heard. Though it has gone

done in the history books as the most argumentative Council in recent memory, members spent the recess together at the Pine Inn bar having "a beer," Grace said.

In other action, the Council quickly approved a number of ordinances up for second reading, most of them described by Grace as "housekeeping items."

It overruled the Planning Commission and the Planning Department which urged more careful consideration of an ordinance banning the use of wood roofs in the city where wooden cottages provide much of the charm.

The Commission said to ban wood was inconsistent with the General Plan but the mayor said she could find no language in the plan that contradicted the ordinance.

Despite requests by mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo and former Planning Commissioner Howard Nieman for public input on a proposal to widen Fifth Avenue outside the Post Office, the Council unanimously approved plans to coordinate widening the street by seven feet.

"It's very improper for the City to continually exempt itself from the process it puts the rest of us through," said Nieman. "The government should be a model." The City will spend about \$5,600 on the project with matching funds from the Post Office which must install a handicapped ramp by Dec. 31 under federal law.

Also approved were plans to landscape Fifth Avenue outside the General Store/Forge in the Forest restaurant which was denied by the Planning Commission on a 7-0 vote but approved by the Forest and Beach Commission. The Council has consistently overturned the Planning Commission during the past two years.

Carmel Vote Counted on Site

For the first time this year, the County Registrar of Voters Brad Clark and his staff will bring their computerized balloting system to the City Hall Council Chambers for on-site tabulation of election results.

City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer announced that the Council chambers on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues will open at 7:30 p.m. Absentee ballot counting will start at 8 p.m. the remaining ballots will be delivered from the precincts to City Hall shortly after the polls close at 8 p.m. and will be counted immediately.

"Please join us at City Hall for Election Night 1992," Brehmer said.

Property Debt Service Becomes a Campaign Issue

Mayoral candidate Barney Laiolo, who favors a pay-as-you-go approach, has made Carmel's debt service for property purchases an issue during his campaign.

"Debt service is fantastic for the property they bought," Laiolo told the April 2 candidates forum at the Carmel Business Association. The idea of thinking you just go out and spend money without talking to people is wrong.

"Throwing a million dollars here and a million dollars there is serious," he said. "I was brought up on the theory that if you can't pay for it, you really don't need it."

At a campaign "coffee" Sunday at the home of Jane Mayer, Laiolo's opponent, Councilman Ken White, was asked by resident John Hicks to defend the Council's \$1.75 million purchase of 6.5 acre Rio Park, the property Laiolo and others have complained about.

"If the City hadn't bought that property, there was a famous person in town who wanted to buy it, and then some others wanted to develop it," White said, adding that the price paid "might have been high but we had somebody trying to buy it out from under us."

Asked to explain the City's annual debt service, Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport said the 1991-92 fiscal year budget contained \$728,000 for debt service that includes Rio Park and Vista Lobos.

She said the 1990-91 figure was \$929,304 but it dropped after the debt for the purchase of the Library Park Branch was retired.

The City bought the former Hodges property behind the Mission-owned Youth Baseball Field and adjacent to Mission Ranch in 1990 for development of Rio Park.

Davenport said the city paid for the property on a 20-year installment sale and took out a certificate of participation for improvements. Separate payments are made

annually to retire the debt and to pay the Hodges Trust on the installment sale, she added.

Davenport said this year, for example, the city budgeted \$279,971 with about \$80,000 of the total going to pay off the certificate of participation and the rest to the Hodges Trust. The annual figure varies slightly as the debt drops, she said.

Census Adjusted by Two People After Two Years

The U.S. Bureau of the Census informed the City of Carmel that it was correcting an error in the 1990 Decennial Census by adding two people for a total of 4,351.

Assistant Planner Rick Tooker said that although the figure was up from the bureau's revised January, 1991 estimates, it still was 866 persons lower than the California Department of Finance (DOF), "whose population estimates are said to be 98.5 percent accurate."

The DOF had reported a gradual increase in the city's population over the past decade. The controversial Census Bureau count in 1990 originally was 1,330 persons lower than the DOF estimates.

In a report to Acting City Administrator Greg D'Ambrosio, Tooker said the City also complained about the census report of 82 mobile homes in Carmel where they are not allowed. He said the bureau responded that the units were classified under the category heading of "Mobile Homes" but this did not necessarily mean they actually were mobile homes. The federal agency said they could have been such "alternate living quarters" as "trailers, houseboats, railroad cars, campers and vans."

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Muriel Miller Photo

"Carmel needs positive leadership to unite local business and resident interests."



MIKE

Welcome back to FUN-BY-THE-SEA. Exciting things are happening at the newly opened Recreation Department building, located at Vista Lobos Park on Torres Street between 3rd and 4th Streets in Carmel. The Recreation Department wants to thank all the Carmel High students who have been doing their community service hours at our department.

A big thanks goes out to all the students at Carmel high who have been saving hundreds and hundreds of pull tabs for the child on the dialysis machine in Monterey. Each pull tab gives this child a minute on the dialysis machine. Keep up the good work! For information about any of the following events, please call us at 626-1255.

EASTER ACTIVITY CAMP. The success of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department's Christmas Holiday Camp has encouraged us to offer an Activity Camp during Easter break. This Easter break program is offered to children ages 6 to 9 years of age, from Monday, April 13 to Friday, April 17, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, at the Recreation Department's "Clubhouse." The program will be supervised by Jerry Pullen, Mike Gorczyca, Alison Gates and camp counselors. There is a fee for this program. Call today to get your child enrolled in this program.

ADULT BINGO. (21 years of age and older) The hottest game is town continues to be adult bingo on Wednesday evenings, 6:45 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Vista Lobos Park meeting room. A relaxing and inexpensive fun evening can be found here! Ten games played each Wednesday. (Only \$1 for a sheet of 4 cards.)

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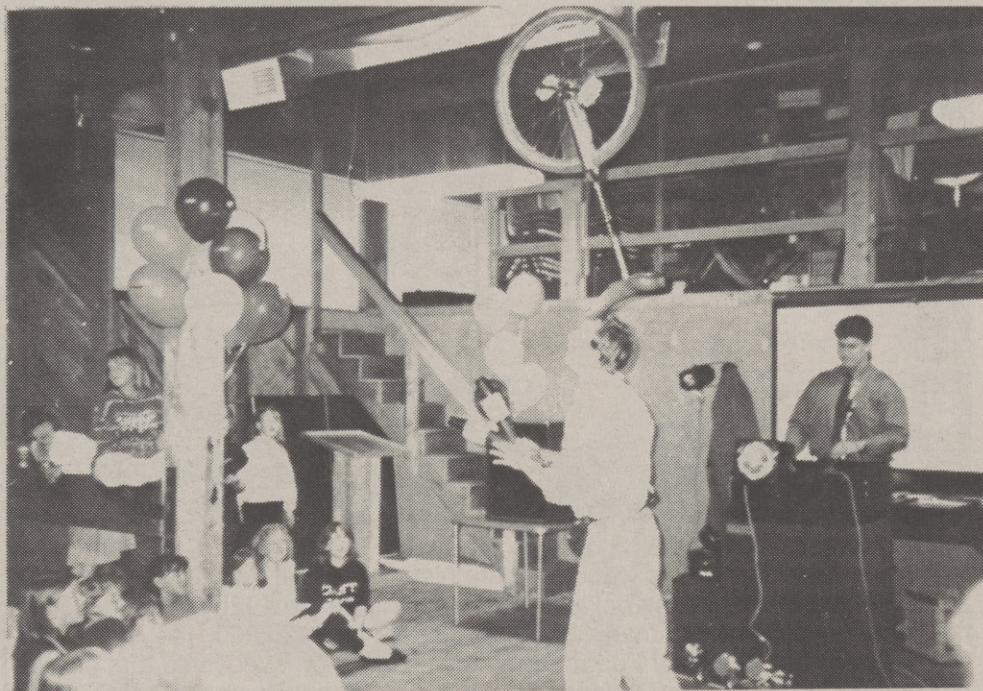


JERRY

Festival is scheduled for Saturday, May 9, at the 13th Avenue cove on Carmel Beach. The contest is designed for kite fliers of all ages. Homemade kites will be judged on their flying ability, workmanship and creativity. Commercial kites will be judged on high flying ability. Registration begins at noon, and judging begins at 1 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department.

ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT. The Carmel Recreation Department and the Carmel Mission 200 Lions Club will once again hold their annual community Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 18 at 10:30 a.m. at the Carmel Middle School located on Carmel Valley Road. The Carmel Youth Center will sell refreshments at this event, from the Bingmobile. Participants to be included in this are: preschoolers thru 2nd grade. Each child should bring a basket to collect their eggs in. **SPRING PARTY.** The spring party for 4th and 5th grade students, held at the "Clubhouse" on Friday, March 27, was a resounding success. The winners of the dance contest were Mike Horsley and Alaina Marazzo. The Limbo contest winners were Kingsley Lerner and Samir Elmachtoub. Special thanks to Peter Dragula for putting on a juggling show for the Spring Party.

MONTEREY PENINSULA HOT-SHOT FINALS. The Monterey Peninsula Hotshot contest held at the Carmel Middle school, March 28, included the following winners and their scores: Boys 9-12: Drew Schifino, Fort Ord, 95; Edward Banascek, Pacific Grove, 92; Colter Bissell, Carmel, 85. Girls 9-12: Crystal Mothershead, Pacific Grove, 65; Judy Flannery, Pacific Grove, 31; Tracy Mitchell, Fort Ord, 27.



PETER DRAGULA BALANCED A UNICYCLE on his head while juggling at a party for 97 fourth and fifth graders on March 27. The party at Vista Lobos on Torres Street between third and fourth in Carmel was planned by the city recreation department.

Boys 13-15: Michael Jackson, Pacific Grove, 127; Amir Masliyah, Carmel, 99; Vernon Schifino, Fort Ord, 72. Girls 13-15: Rosie Leutzinger, Pacific Grove, 87; Stiarlena Schifino, Fort Ord, 68; Boys 16-18: Mark Feisthamel, Carmel, 51; Girls 16-18: Heather Mothershead, Pacific Grove, 99; Angela Duckworth, Marina, 66; Tracy Garl, Marina, 44.

BATTER UP! Carmel Recreation Socko League (co-ed slow pitch softball) began Sunday, March 29. Here are the results of the first weekend of play: Sports Barn over Bully III 19 to 8; Sports Barn over XUXU 13 to 7; Sadies Slammers over Sentry Sonics; XUXU over Sentry Sonics 10 to 5. For more information please call Carmel Recreation at 626-1255.

Audubon Schedules Two Bird-Watching Trips

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society has scheduled a family field trip to Soberanes Creek and a field trip to Pinnacles National Monument.

For the Soberanes Creek trip, meet at the Crossroad's Shopping Center Cinema parking lot behind Safeway on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. A short walk will be followed by a

picnic lunch.

For the Pinnacles trip on April 19, meet at 7:30 a.m. at the Del Monte Shopping Center in front of Cinema 70. Leader Bob Tintle said he hopes to see Cassin's Kingbird and Roadrunner along the way and Golden Eagle in the park.

NEW BABIES

Michael Dustin, son, born to Michael & Debra Mahoney, Carmel Valley, 1/22

Corbie Anne Hanson-Vetter, daughter, born to Tracy Hanson and Craig Vetter, Monterey, 1/30

Breonté Jeneé Fatima, daughter, born to Dayna L. Thibeaux, Pacific Grove, 2/2

Garth Alan, son, born to Kimberly and Greg Boughner, Carmel Valley, 2/9

William Charles, son, born to Avril and John Meyer, Carmel, 2/10

Matthew Thomas, son, born to Adam and Erica Murry, Carmel, 2/12

Lloyd Daniel, son, born to Cami and Randy Blazina, Monterey, 2/13

Alyssa Cathryn Tapley, daughter, born to Gloria and Jim Dougherty, Carmel 3/5.

Eric Leland, son, born to Amanda and Andrew Miller, Pacific Grove, 3/12.

Jeremiah Michael, son, born to Vicki and Bill Ostradick, Carmel, 3/15.

Colleen Catherine, daughter, born to Madonna and David Zellitti, Carmel, 3/16.

Patrick Alexander, son, born to Noël and Gordon Hentschel, Carmel Valley, 3/18.

Dylan James, son, born to Cara and Danny Hopkins, Pacific Grove, 3/20.

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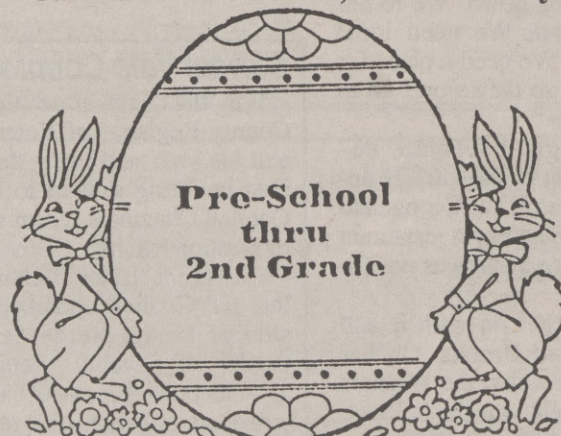
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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall

I wasn't too sure about term limitations for legislators when they were approved in California in 1990. But now after watching the 1992 presidential primaries, I'm all for the concept.

I don't want Democrats Jerry Brown or Bill Clinton to spend a single day in the White House. The same goes for Republican challenger Pat Buchanan, and I wouldn't be disappointed at all if George Herbert Walker Bush was limited to a single term.

Like a lot of other people, I yearn for an entry on the ballot that says "none of the above."

Okay, who then?

Many people are attracted to a possible third-party candidacy by Texas businessman Ross Perot. I've met Perot, feel like I know him slightly and like him. My experience with him tends to confirm his national reputation as a man of action, energy, honesty and integrity.

But that doesn't mean he would make a good president. It takes more, and I'm not sure Perot can provide it; in fact, I have very strong doubts.

I met Perot in 1985, right after General Motors bought his computer service company, EDS. At that time, I was serving as the first public relations representative for a new subsidiary company GM was planning called Saturn.

Perot was intrigued and very supportive of Saturn's goals of trying to devise new ways of building automobiles and creating better relationships between management and workers, the factory and dealers and between all those interests and customers.

General Motors' top management embraced Perot at first, saying that it wanted Ross to help infuse in GM the can-do, entrepreneurial spirit he had built at EDS.

I think he really tried, but before long Ross' criticism began to get on the top bosses' nerves. One of his favorite stories at that time went like this: If an EDS employee saw a snake, he got a stick and killed it. At GM, if somebody saw a snake, they would create a committee on snakes and debate what to do about it.

Ross was right in that analogy, of course, but what he didn't understand—what a lot of us seeking change in the company didn't understand—was that you can't create a new culture in a large organization just by saying one is needed.

Perot was an entrepreneur, and EDS reflected his strong, hands-on personal control. He prided himself on becoming successful by taking risks. GM was a long-established, large, successful company owned by stockholders and run by their surrogates, who had advanced to positions of power by avoiding putting the shareholders' interests at risk.

The differences between such companies often is described as their culture, and it has been neatly defined simply as "this is the way we do things around here." The chasm between the

cultures at GM and EDS was simply too wide to be bridged in a short period or with simple answers. It was not that one culture was wrong and the other was right, it was just that they were vastly different.

In the end, you probably remember, Perot had a spectacular public falling out with GM Chairman Roger Smith, was paid off for the remainder of his EDS stock, left the General Motors board and returned to Texas to form yet another entrepreneurial company.

If you think Ross Perot had a hard time working with the people at General Motors, can you image him trying to deal with Congress?

Politics requires compromise. It is based on consensus, at least in our system of government where the founding fathers created three distinct branches of government in a delicate check-and-balance system.

Perot has a reputation as a man of action, energy, honesty and integrity. But that doesn't necessarily mean he would make a good president.

Perot established his reputation in part because, as a private businessman, he arranged for his own personal SWAT team to go to Iran to free two EDS employees being held hostage. People say they admire his nerve, loyalty to those employees and decisiveness in helping them, and so do I. But how do you think Congress would respond if President Ross Perot tried something like that?

Perot might make a fine benevolent dictator, if that's your cup of tea, but I don't see him having either the temperament or experience to work effectively with Congress. Look at the trouble Bush has, and he's the consummate Washington insider.

A Perot candidacy or presidency would have trouble at another level. Who are his constituents? Republicans? Democrats? Or simply all the voters who "are mad as hell and not going to take it any more."

I recall another Texan who considered a run for the presidency, John Connally, in 1980. The former Texas governor, Nixon Administration Treasury Secretary and Democrat-turned-Republican dropped out of the primaries when it quickly became clear that he didn't have any strong core group of supporters in either party.

I liked John Connally, too, and in fact had actively toyed with the idea of taking a leave of absence from GM to be a speechwriter for his campaign. Fortunately, I never took the job, realizing that he couldn't transfer the friendship, support

and political debt built up over many years from one party to the other. Democrats felt betrayed by Connally, and Republicans continued to be suspicious of him.

Strong backing of one of the principal political parties is invaluable to a national candidate; an independent has never been elected president of the United States.

Perot doesn't have any identifiable base in either mainstream party. His lack of a clearly defined constituency which might cut across party lines is evident when the pundits try to figure out who would be hurt the most by a third-party run by him, the Democrat or Bush.

It's not enough to run for president just because people want to vote for "none of the above." What does Perot stand for? I believe he thinks the national debt and continued deficit spending is the country's greatest problem, and I

agree with him. But haven't heard him discuss how he would solve it.

Anyone running for president should be driven by a clear and burning vision of what he or she wants to accomplish and how to go about it. The first job of the president, like the CEO of a company, is to prepare for the future. It is not enough just to want the job, or to be dissatisfied with the other contenders.

It is disappointing that none of the presidential candidates, including Perot, are driven by a vision of what they see as a better America, or if they are, they're not telling voters about it.

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MORE LETTERS

Continued from page 2

At the CRA forum when all of the candidates were invited to speak, Don Kremer was asked if he were a developer. He answered with an unequivocal no, that his wife's business was remodeling houses. Checking into their background, I found that they had been here three years and have bought three houses, all purchased in both of their names. They demolished a tiny, 531-square-foot cottage between 13th and Santa Lucia on Monte Verde. One of the neighbors objected to the proposed replacement, because of the size and the fact that it did not conform to the neighborhood. The new house is being built three feet from the house next door. (How can they do this?) One weekend when the neighbors on the other side were away, Mr. Kremer tore down their ivy covered fence, and a lawsuit was filed against Don Kremer by the neighbors.

When the Kremers submitted plans to remodel their house on Torres, Edna Askew submitted a petition dated Feb. 9, 1991: "This is a petition in objection to the plans submitted to the Carmel Planning Commission of their rental house on Torres Street, second house south of 2nd on the east side of Torres. They want to build one bedroom and one bathroom on top of an existing structure which already is a two story structure on a 40 X 100 foot lot, two bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, kitchen, service porch, large store room and single garage. A three story house on the lot would be out of character on Torres Street and this area because it would be the only three story house on the block. The Kremers are builders and developers who came from the East."

Technically, Mr. Kremer may not be a developer, but he seems to me a bit devious saying that he is only a consultant. Would we want a Councilman who can't get on with his neighbors?

Margaret D. White
Carmel

Sierra Club Says White, Livingston

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, after careful evaluation of the candidates for Carmel's municipal election on April 14, recommends: Ken White for mayor and Barbara Livingston for City Council.

Both of these candidates have proven environmental records and would provide the positive leadership necessary to maintain the ambience of Carmel as a city in an urban forest, whose natural beauty attracts both residents and tourists.

The Ventana Chapter also considered candidate John Thompson. It was felt Mr. Thompson had not had sufficient "hands on" experience with Carmel city government or its committees for the chapter to adequately evaluate him. An

article in last week's *Sun* incorrectly stated that we believed he has no real track record as a member of committees or as a community activist in a more general sense.

Mr. Laiolo and Mr. Coniglio declined our invitation to be considered for endorsement. No response was received from Mr. Kremer.

Richard C. Dalsemer, acting chair
Political Committee
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

Kremer Offers the Best Talent

One likes to think that their community should have the very best in talent in local government. The opportunity is here with Don Kremer.

Mr. Kremer's background shows a well balanced and successful combination of business management, community involvement and area participation.

In business management, he has had a successful career with IBM involving planning, budgeting, negotiations and public relations now followed up by management and planning consulting.

In community involvement, he is presently a Forest and Beach Commissioner and treasurer of Carmel Public Library Foundation, where he led a successful annual appeal which raised over \$50,000.

In area participation, he was a coordinator for the Tri-County Rotary Club's successful food drive to stock various local food banks.

These combined talents make Don Kremer a logical successor to Councilman Jim Wright, who in his own right (no pun intended) possessed these same talents of successful management, community involvement and area participation.

People look to a successful person to represent them, no matter where in government. Not only is Don Kremer successful and eminently qualified, but he is the best qualified candidate for the City Council.

Erling Lagerholm
Carmel

White Is a Good Listener

When I learned that Ken White was running for mayor of Carmel, I knew I had to write this letter. My formative years were spent growing up in Carmel during a time when I knew many of the local shop keepers and business people. I worked for a few of the local businesses while I was in high school, and earlier in my life, I sold the local paper on street corners when you had to pay for it!

Mr. White is a man who has demonstrated his commitment to Carmel through his activities as a Councilman, a member of the Planning Commission and as a community volunteer. Mr. White is both practical and fair, qualities that are not often found in those who seek public office. He is also a good listener. Isn't that what we all want from our public officials?

Those of you who live in Carmel have a unique opportunity to elect a man of exemplary character and wisdom. Ken White has served the community well, and I believe he will do an exceptional job as your mayor. A town is nothing more than a reflection of its own people. Ken White is one of the reasons why Carmel is such a special place. I strongly urge you to vote for this exceptional man.

Scott A. Ables
Hollywood

Dinna Ken But Ken

Having been the athletic director at Monterey High for 32 years, goal posts loom large in Ken White's outlook. In a Scot's manner of speaking, I dinna ken any candidate abler to help Carmel reach its own increasingly challenged goals and to safeguard the ones that already have made it through the posts. His mantle of mayorhood should be richly embroidered with the names of all the Carmel commissions and committees that this recent Councilman has served on so admirably during these decades. So many that one wonders how he ever had time to build all those athletes over there on the playing field. It's good to know, too, that with his culturally active wife, Jean, the future of Carmel's life-long romance with the arts, imported or home grown, would be in four good hands. So come next Tuesday, let's each take our ballot and give it a resounding punch for Ken White for mayor.

Mrs. Philip Schneeberger
Carmel

See page 24 for more letters.

Keep sharing your views with Sun readers even after the election is over. Keep them short as possible, send them to the Sun P. O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, 93924-0931. Be sure and include your name and telephone number.

Fischer Wants Kremer, Coniglio

A crucial election is at hand for the City of Carmel. I think it is time to remove City government from the control of any political action organization. We need intelligent, independent thinking individuals who will not be influenced by aggressive individuals of such organizations. Don Kremer and Phil Coniglio are such candidates. You need their independence, and I need their help.

Bob Fischer
Carmel

The author is a sitting City Councilman.—The Ed.

Livingston Favors Culture

Barbara Livingston is deeply interested in Carmel's distinguished cultural life. She is the only City Council candidate to support the much needed remodeling of Sunset Center's performance facility. The plan for this does not involve increased seating or necessitate additional parking, but will improve or expand stage, wings, acoustics, lighting, green room and dressing rooms. All of these areas are woefully below the standards necessary to accommodate the quality performers and performances brought to the center.

She understands that being able to offer Carmel ongoing cultural events of high caliber at Sunset Center and the Forest Theater is tremendously beneficial to local business by attracting the kind of visitor who will return on a regular basis to partake in them along with locals. And possibly, some may wish to relocate here in order to become involved in Carmel's vibrant cultural and creative scene.

This is what Carmel is really all about, so I urge Carmelites to support the person who understands and supports this so well—Carmel City Council candidate Barbara Livingston.

Susan Davis
Carmel

Thumbs Down on Kremer

Carmelites beware! As quoted in *The Weekly Sun*, April 2, Page 8, Don Kremer thinks a three story parking garage in our tiny little village of Carmel-by-the-Sea might be a good idea. Just like those great humongous concrete boxes they have over there in Monterey, Don? How many would you plan to build in our tiny little one square mile, Don? He wants our votes for Carmel City Council. Thumbs down on Mr. Kremer.

Kay Thomas
Carmel

City Employees Praise Schmitz

We, the current employees of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, wish to publicly express our gratitude to former City Administrator Doug Schmitz.

We would like to thank him for his leadership, his fairness to each employee and the dignity and compassion afforded us during his tenure with the City.

His management style inspired confidence and cooperation among employees at all levels. During his nine years as City administrator, he established a high standard of public service for employees of the City. His outstanding example of professionalism leaves a legacy we will continue to pursue.

We wish Doug the very best in his new position in Lake Oswego, and we thank him for his dedicated service to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Bill Hill
Management Employees Association
Clifford E. Hatch
General Employees Association
Steven Rana
Carmel Police Offices Association

Unashamed of CRA

Because of the politically volatile climate and the bickering in Carmel, I sense that there may be some voters who would respond to this climate by not voting.

Because of this potential scenario, I am compelled to write this letter about one of our council candidates, Barbara Livingston. Barbara has the time and the energy that is required for effective leadership. I have seen her work with the Friends of Carmel Forest, and I am impressed with her diligence, efficiency and constant attention to detail. Furthermore she is unashamedly a member of the CRA and a passionate supporter of the residential character of Carmel. She will work diligently to support the city's General Plan mandate to enhance the unique character of Carmel.

However, she knows that the business community defines the quality of life in Carmel, is a critical element of the community and is inseparable from Carmel's destiny. She understands that the business community must be supported by its residents as well as the City, through its various policies, ordinances and regulations. Barbara is an interior decorator and understands the difficulties associated with a business. If changes are needed to accommodate a healthy business community, she will thoroughly study the relevant issues and provide a reasonable response. I am confident that Barbara will be a positive asset to Carmel.

Matthew Sundt
Carmel

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PLASTIC BAGS, above, were used to tote 37,832 tiny steelhead to the tributary creeks which feed into the Carmel River. Thirty-eight horses and mules, below, carried fish and supplies into the Ventana wilderness for the volunteers who released the steelhead.

Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

Drought, Pressures Decimate Fish

Continued from page 11

a strap holding the fish tank on a horse broke and the tank rolled down a hill. "About two-thirds of the water spilled," Zampatti said. "I was real proud," said Zampatti of the carriers. "They didn't panic." He said they took the container to the river and refilled it with river water over a half-hour period, giving the fish time to adjust to the water temperature change.

Mary Gale of Salinas, one of the volunteers, said she ran out of a trail along the Danish Creek and waded in up to hip deep water to get her fish to their release site.

Hikers saw a profusion of wildflowers on the trail. Gale pointed out larkspur, fiesta flower, bush lupin, sky blue lupin, California poppy, shooting star, milkmaid, woodland start, Chinese house, popcorn, tidy tips, gold field and Johnny jump ups.

Warren Masten and his daughter, Wendy, also helped release fish at Danish Creek. Masten, a Steelhead Association member, said he hopes about 360, or 1 percent, of the fish will return to the river from the ocean. "We released 7,000 10 to 13 inch

fish at Princes Camp and Camp Stephanie a couple of weeks ago. The return should be 10 percent on those," he estimated.

Masten, who writes a weekly fishing column for *The Herald*, said the fish were renamed from steelhead trout to steelhead salmon about a year ago. The species' scientific name used to be *salmo giardneri* and now is *oncorhynchus mykiss*, reflecting that change.

Masten said the Carmel River also has stickleback, hetch and sculpin and may have had silver salmon. "Fish & Game isn't convinced," he said, "but maybe someday bones of the silver salmon will be found in an Indian midden, and we'll resolve the issue."



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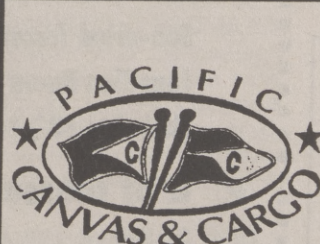
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MORE LETTERS

Laub Challenges Clint

I am pleased to have worked with Clint Eastwood on numerous projects for the common good. He has been extremely generous with his time and money, and no one appreciates that more than me.

I am absolutely certain that he would not have tolerated the abuses that were described by ex-City employees (in *Freedom of Speech*) had he known about them. Unfortunately, at that time, he was a semi-absentee mayor and had installed administrative assistant Sue Hutchinson to help him. Hutchinson,

widely known as a "stunt mayor," was accepted as being competent but could not replace the elected mayor. Absentee ownership, management or mayorship has its drawbacks—such as not being in touch with what is going on. Maybe that's why Mr. Eastwood doesn't seem to remember that during his administration, the City filed only one lawsuit between us, and it was unsuccessful in closing down "Clintville" as well as Paradise under the zoning code of 84-14. This is the same zoning code later used by the City to hinder the use of his building on San Carlos. As it frequently happens, it came around and bit him back. That's the problem—he tried to get me, and they tried to get him.

Unfortunately, his incorrect statements do not merely reflect his humanness, but tend to ratify the misdeeds of his City manager. There is no vendetta on my part, but I cannot stand by while the City continues its attempts to destroy my livelihood. However, Mr. Eastwood is right, this nonsense must stop, but it cannot be stopped if people refuse to face the truth and try to rewrite history. The ex-City employees spoke out. Mr. Eastwood should recognize this and get out of denial. It is much more reasonable for an ex-mayor to say, "I will contact these employees and attempt to determine if there were abuses during my administration as alleged. If there were, I will personally apologize for them."

Mr. Eastwood is also wrong about my residency. I lived in Carmel at the time of the (1986) election in every way, shape and form. People do care—especially the elections commission which backs up my statement.

I agree that we must have peace, but we cannot have it as

long as injustice and repression reign in Carmel's City government. I will do everything I can to help bring about peace, and I hope Mr. Eastwood will take it upon himself to broker this peace.

I look forward to working with Clint again in our next charity function. My thanks to all who have supported our endeavors and who have put up with this non-productive squabbling.

Paul Laub
Carmel Valley

Why Vote for Only One Candidate?

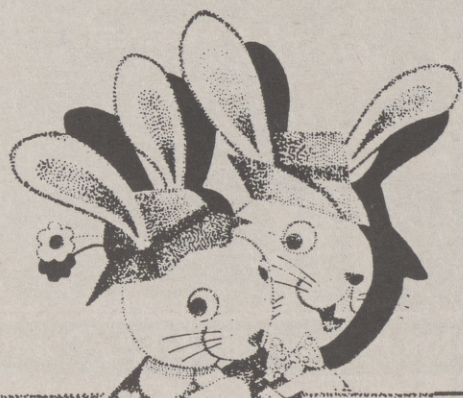
I am a Carmel resident who has heard that the Carmel Residents Association is recommending to its membership that they vote for only one candidate for City Council.

Is this the way that democracy is best served? On the surface, it might appear that there is some reason for this when you consider that there are two vacant seats and four candidates.

It would be helpful if the CRA would explain its position to the citizens of Carmel in order to clarify what seems to be a confusing message.

It seems only logical that all citizens should vote to fill both seats on the City Council.

William Brown
Carmel



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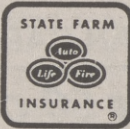
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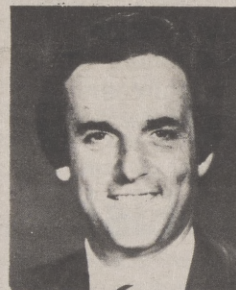


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REAL ESTATE

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The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

24809 SANTA FE STREET. Marvin D. and Jean D. Becker to Duane E. Cotta. \$300,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. C. Chandler Smith to James L. and Janet S. Dunn. \$225,000.

25410 VIA MARIQUITA John W. and Sandra McCauley to James and Sheila Nielsen. \$399,000.

SAN ANTONIO AVENUE. Richard M. Nystrom to Tranquillino and Elena Cornacchia Manfroto. \$1,200,000.

SANTA RITA STREET. David L. and Patricia T. Smith to Franklin P. and Barbara Dixon. \$510,000.

TORRES STREET. Daniel Silverie III to Catherine J. Lee. \$275,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

81 CHAPARRAL ROAD. Donald R. Smith to Glenn A. and Ann E. Cohen; \$365,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

1121 MILES AVENUE. William C. Potter to Geraldine E. Nelson. \$223,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

3085 VALDEZ ROAD. James D. and Helen Loeffler to Reynaldo V. Villalobos. \$320,000.

17 MILE DRIVE. Nevada Capital Equities Inc., to Gerald J. and Marjorie J. Burnett. \$1,800,000.

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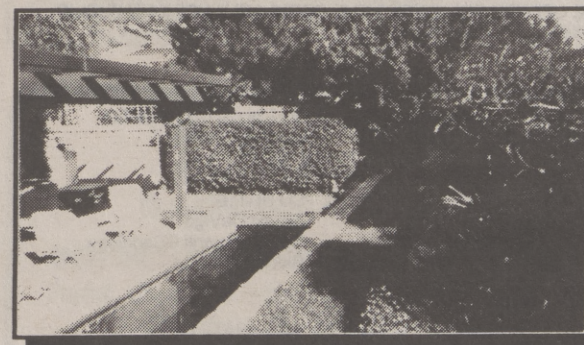
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Live From Baghdad; Gathering News at Ground Zero... Robert Wiener
Drive it Forever; Your Key to Long Automobile Life... Robert Sikorsky
Deals and Discounts: if You're 50 or Older... Donna Albrecht
Molly Ivins Can't Say That Can She? ...Molly Ivins
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Biomarkers... William Evans
A Midwife's Tale... Laurel Ulrich
Nothing Down for the 90's... Robert G. Allen
Surviving the Aids Plague... Taki N. Anagnoston
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Summers' Lease... John Mortimer

Swan Song... Robert McCammon

Bygones... Spencer LaVyrle

Capitol Secrets... Maureen Dean

The Accident... David Plante

Death of a warrior queen... S.T. Haymon

Paramour... Gerald Petievich

The Summer of the Royal Visit... Isabel Colgate

Treasures... Belva Plain

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Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday 2 to 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday and Monday.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 22 April 1992. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

- UP 92-01/DS 92-01
Robert O'Neill
E/s Camino Real bet. 2nd and 4th
Block LL, Lots 5,6, and 8
Consideration of a use permit for construction to a non-conforming structure exceeding 25% of the value of the structure and a design study for substantial alterations to an existing single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

- DS 92-05
Doyle Moses
SW North Camino Real & 3rd
Block MM, Lot 19
Consideration of a design study for a new two-story single family residence located in the R-1 Land Use District.

THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS ARE FOR NON-OWNER OCCUPIED SUBORDINATE UNITS AND WILL BE CONSIDERED ON A SPECIAL PUBLIC HEARING CONSENT CALENDAR WITH A RECOMMENDATION FOR APPROVAL. THE PUBLIC HEARING ON ALL APPLICATION WILL BE OPENED. IF YOU WISH TO SPEAK IN OPPOSITION TO AN ITEM(S), PLEASE SO STATE. A SEPARATE PUBLIC HEARING ON SUCH ITEM(S) WILL BE OPENED FOLLOWING THE REGULARLY NOTICED PUBLIC HEARINGS.

- SU 91-47
Daniel Albert
W/s Mission bet. Alta & 1st
Block 7 1/2, Lots 9 and South 1/2 of 7
- SU 91-103
Elva & Frank Bumb
E/s Lincoln bet. 4th & 5th
Block 52, Lot 18
- SU 91-115
Paul Ortega
E/s Dolores bet. 2nd & 3rd
Block 29, Lot 4
- SU 91-116
Arnold DaVigo
SE Ocean and Guadalupe
Block 83, Lot 14
- SU 91-117
Carol Montana
E/s Carpenter bet. 1st & 2nd
Block 18, South 1/2 of Lot 10;
North 1/2 of Lot 12
- SU 91-121
Darrell Huff
E/s Torres bet. 8th & 9th
Block 107, Lots 9 & 10

- SU 91-123
Travis Douglas
SE corner Santa Rita & 3rd
Block 40, Lot 2

- SU 91-182
Barnet Segal Trust
W/s Monte Verde bet. Ocean and 7th
Block A, Lot 15

- SU 91-216
Hanne-Boe Wangoe
W/s Junipero bet. Alta & vista
Block 5 1/2; Lot 11

Dated: 3 April 1992
Date of Publication 9 April 1992
Publish The Weekly Sun

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
CARLA RAMSEY, CHAIRMAN
(s) Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 01 1992
File No. F920582

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
FINANCIAL RESOURCE CENTER
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923
FINANCIAL RESOURCES CENTER INC., A California Corporation
126 Clocktower Place
Carmel CA 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 5/1/91.

(s) Financial Resources Center, Inc.
Richard M. Graves, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

- SU 91-175
Jan and Joan Belza
W/s Lincoln bet. 9th and 10th
Block 113, Lot 13
- SU 91-189
Donald Marks
W/s Guadalupe bet. 1st and the City Line
Block 4, Lot 1

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 19, 1992
File No. F920498

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
THE RIVER ROCK CAFE and DELI
18 Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
ADRIANA BRAMA
1 Esquiline Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
CHRISTINE HATTEN
135 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on April 15, 1992.

(s) Adriana Brama
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed April 01 1992
File No. F920579

The following individual(s) are doing business as:
CREATIVE KITCHENS
Palo Colorado road
Carmel CA 93921
DEAN RILLING
N.W. Corner Carmelo & 7th
Carmel CA 93921
DRU JENSEN
Palo Colorado Road
Carmel CA 93921

This business is conducted as a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Dean Rilling
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 16, 1992
File No. F920472

The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY CLEANERS
19 East Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
EUN SOON PARK
3113 Nicklas Lane No. 1-B
Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 3/16/92.

(s) Eun Soon Park
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed MARCH 13, 1992
File No. F920463

The following individual is doing business as:
DEHENDE ENTERPRISES
17-Suite 17 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924
JUANITA JOYCE WEBER
17 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s) Juanita J. Weber
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
Filed March 12, 1992
File No. F920458

The following individual is doing business as:
HAWTHORNE HOME SERVICES
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
HEATH HAWTHORNE MATSON
100 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/4/92.

(s) H. Matson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
March 19, 26, April 2, 9, 1992.
The Weekly Sun.

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Errors Do Padre Nine In Against Palma; Challenge Pacific Grove Breakers in League Showdown Friday

Carmel High's boys baseball team, described by a fellow student as Padres who "eat, breathe, live and die" their sport, got its comeuppance at Palma Tuesday when the Trojans took them out 5-2.

A couple of Carmel throwing errors contributed to the loss which left the Padres and Palma tied for second place in the Mission Trail Athletic League at 3-2.

Pacific Grove leads the league with a 5-0 mark, and Carmel will host its long-time league rival at 4 p.m. Friday.

"We've got our backs up against the wall," said Padre Coach Duke Quinones. "It's going to be real tough. I'm real concerned."

Pistol Shoot Scheduled

A Spring Pistol Shoot will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. until dusk on the Tassajara Road. A Ruger Mark II .22 long rifle target pistol will be raffled. All donations will benefit the Cachagua Volunteer Fire Company.

Eye and ear protection are required to shoot. For more information call 659-5033 or 659-2678.

"We win a few games and start cruising mentally. We go through this every few games," he said. Tuesday's loss followed a poor practice Monday, Quinones said.

During spring break, the Padres also will host the Carmel Classic tournament with games at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Coach Duke Quinones said Robert Louis Stevenson, Porterville and Riordan, a parochial school in San Francisco, will play in the round robin tournament with the Padres. The games at the Carmel High School field are open to the public.

In the Palma game, pitcher David Bernhard threw wide to second base, costing the Padres a possible double play and leading to three Trojan runs in the second inning. Another errant throw by first baseman Mark Williams to second bounced into left field in the fifth, when Palma scored two more.

In the second inning, Williams hit a solo homer to put the Padres on the scoreboard. Carmel picked up another run in the sixth when Kris Frank drove in Evi Plata with a single.

But for the most part, Palma kept the usually hard-hitting Padres at bay. Trojan pitchers Ronnie Soratos and Joey Diaz limited Carmel to six hits, and unlike Carmel, Palma played errorless defense.

The Carmel junior varsity picked up at 7-4 win over Palma behind three hits by Ben Thompson and Joey Bernhard and two by Jamie Cosseboom.

The Padres went into the Palma game fresh from mowing down San Lorenzo Valley High 5-0 in a non-league game in Carmel. Plata collected three hits for Carmel, driving in a run. Chad Christensen drove in three runs with two hits. Bernhard and Frankie Melicia added two hits each for the Padres.

Gem Club Will Meet on Friday

The Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Community Room of the Crossroad Shopping Center, Carmel.

Jim and Marilyn Hunter will show slides on Alaska featuring a gem mine in the Brooks Range and the Northern Lights.

Guests are welcome and there is no admission charge.

Trail & Saddle Club Cowboy Show Set For June 13-14

The first-ever California Cowboy Show, scheduled for Carmel Valley's Trail & Saddle Club on June 13-14, is expected to attract historians, artisans and collectors from throughout the state, organizers said.

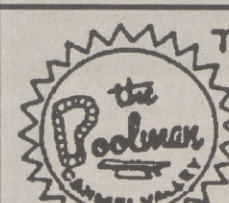
The show will feature examples of crafts and gear used by ranchers and horsemen in the state a century ago. Organizers said some pieces will be antique, while others will be made by contemporary artisans.

Among those expected to show off their work are Bob Mattson of Salinas who makes hand-crafted cowboy boots; Ernie Morris, a Vaquero artist from Templeton in San Luis Obispo County; R. M. Hall, a bit and spur maker from Jolon; and Carmel Valley's Jack Swanson, a western artist and sculptor.

Booths for displays or sales will be available. For more information, contact Mattson in Salinas at 757-7298.

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